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Empty Beer Trucks on the Schaeffer Lot



—Daily Worker Photo by Peter

CIO BREWERY pickets at the huge Schaeffer plant, Keap St., Brooklyn, guarantee no deliveries until their strike is won. The same scene was found at Rheingold's, Ruppert's and every important brewery

in New York. Main strike issue is the fight against speedup. Seven thousand workers are demanding the 35-hour week, two men on a truck, safety guarantees, and \$8.50 weekly increase.

Expose 'Relief' Job of Woman Held by Czechs

By Carl Hirsch

BERWYN, Ill., April 14.—Friends of Vlasta Adela Vraz, Berwyn resident who was arrested in Czechoslovakia this week, were unable to explain here today what she was doing in Czechoslovakia.

They said that the American Relief for Czechoslovakia organization, for which Miss Vraz had been working, had ceased activity some months ago. The organization has closed

its Chicago offices and it was reported that no shipments of relief goods have been sent for more than a year.

WROTE ANTI-CZECH ARTICLES

Miss Vraz, well-known in Czech circles here, is the daughter of one of the founders of the *Daily Svornost*, Czechoslovak newspaper. She had written articles for the paper up to a year ago.

The *Daily Svornost* is known to be strongly

opposed to the present democratic government in Czechoslovakia.

About a year ago, the relief organization suddenly stopped collecting and shipping funds and goods. It was reported that Miss Vraz had informed local supporters of the organization that the aid was "going to the Communists" and that they should stop activity. Previous to that time, Miss Vraz was reported to be in charge of distribution of relief in Czechoslovakia for the organization.

War Pact Exposed In Bitter UN Debate

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'We're Fighting Speedup!' Brewery Strikers Say

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US Lets 19 Hitler Aides Escape Death Penalty

NEURNBERG, Germany, April 14.—Nineteen Nazi leaders directly responsible for the organized murder of millions of Jews and other anti-fascists escaped death penalties, receiving instead light, prison sentences from an American tribunal here. Typical of the shocking leniency to the proven organizers and executors of Nazi atrocities was the seven-year sentence for Baron Ernst von Weizsaecker, wartime Nazi ambassador to the Vatican. He had been found guilty of, among other things, deporting 6,000 French Jews to the Auschwitz death camp where most of them were murdered in the gas chambers. Von Weizsaecker one-time Foreign Office state secretary, who was also found guilty of plotting aggressive war against Czechoslovakia and aiding in other anti-Jewish atrocities, will actually have to serve only three more years in prison before he is freed.

The court ruled that all the defendants, who served four years before coming to trial, will be credited for that time against their present sentence.

MURDERED JEWISH WOMEN

SS Lieutenant General Gottlob Berger, one of the defendants, directed units in Poland which stripped Jewish women, injected poison into their veins and gloated over their death agonies. Others herded Jews into barns and burned them alive.

SS officers had testified that SS units, organized by Berger under a friend several times jailed for sex perversion, had injected strychnine into the veins of Jewish girls, "and after watching them die, cut them up into small pieces, mixed them with horse meat and boiled them into soup."

These "Sonderkommando" units were defended by Berger, writing to his chief, Heinrich Himmler in 1946 with these words: "A savage country cannot be governed in a 'decent manner.' The Sonderkommando's policy to shoot two Poles too many than one too few is right."

In the endless list of Berger's proven crimes were also the forced marches inflicted on Allied prisoners "with little or no clothing," lacking food and medical care; the order destroying all Red Cross food parcels; supervision of the roundup and enslavement of Jews in Denmark, Hungary and elsewhere.

This fiend received a sentence of 21 years more in prison, a sentence meted out in the United States for the comparatively minor crime of armed robbery.

3 HITLERITES FREED

Two defendants were acquitted. They are Otto von Erdmannsdorf and Otto Meissner, both high-ranking Hitler officials. The former was Nazi Minister to Hungary; the latter, chief of Hitler's presidential chancellery. A third defendant, although sentenced, was freed immediately because of "illness."

Many of the convicted Nazi criminals will serve only briefly before they are freed, presumably to take their places in the State Department's new West Germany "republic." One was sentenced to four years; two to five years; one to six years; six to seven years; two to 10 years; three to 15 years; two to 20 years. Berger got the top sentence of 25 years.

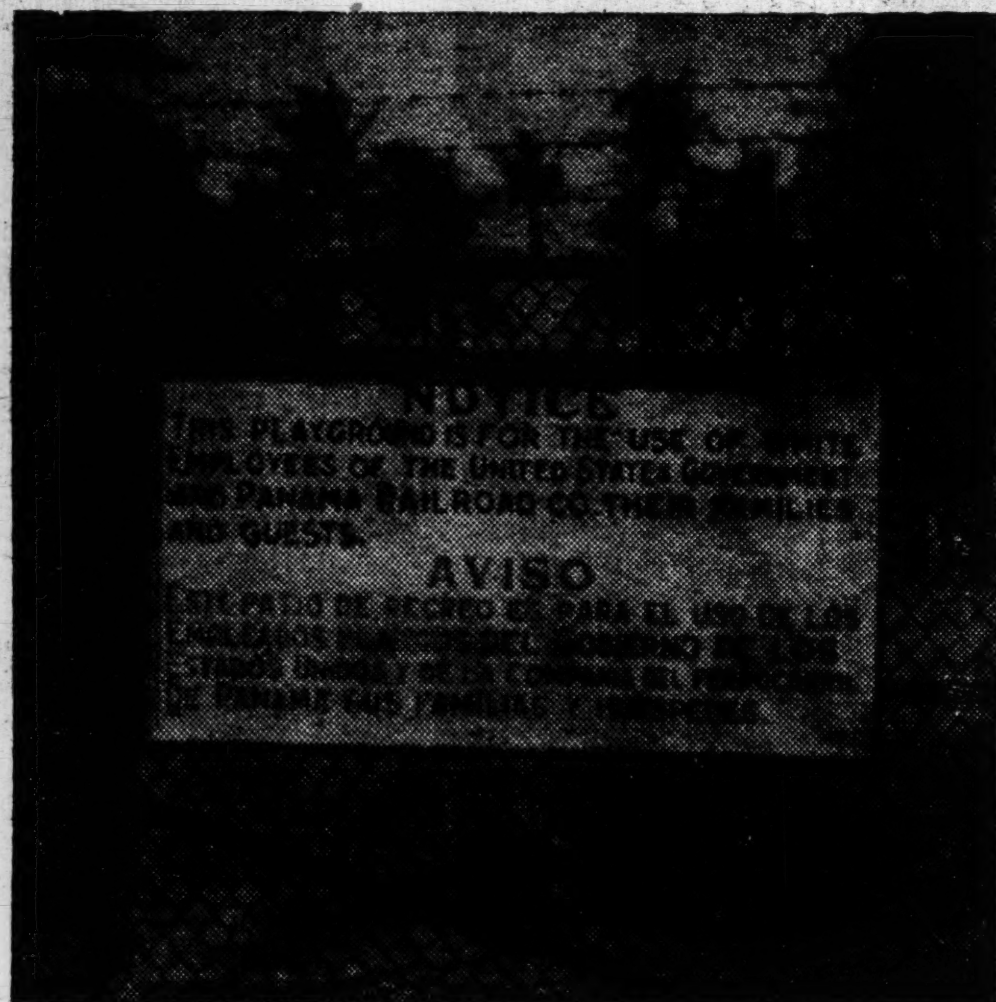
Charges against the 21 defendants included planning and waging aggressive war; atrocities against civilians, notably against Jews; murder and ill-treatment of

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

It's rumored that Truman is considering changing the name of the Easter holidays to the Wester holidays.

U. S. GOV'T JIMCROW POLICY IN PANAMA



THE UNITED PUBLIC WORKERS, CIO, is distributing 50,000 copies of this pamphlet exposing official U. S. policy of jim-crowing employees in the Panama Canal Zone. The Panamanian workers were earning as little as 9 cents an hour when the UPW started organizing them in 1946. Their wages are now up to 26 cents an hour and the union is backing a bill in Congress which would bring their minimum wage up to 50 cents.

2 Stoolies, 3 FBI Men-- Gov't Score in Trial of 12

By Max Gordon

When the historic heresy trial of America's national Communist leaders adjourned for a brief holiday recess Wednesday afternoon, the Government had consumed 16 court days and paraded five witnesses in the presentation of its case. The first witness, professional informer Louis F. Bu-

denz, was summoned to the stand on Wednesday, March 23. He and the second witness, FBI stool-pigeon Herbert A. Philbrick, covered between them 15 days of the trial.

The other three witnesses appeared Wednesday for brief and unconvincing testimony. One of the three, an FBI special agent testifying about a public mass meeting he attended in Detroit in 1946, will still be on the stand when court resumes Monday.

While the Government probably has several new frameup stunts in reserve, the main outlines of its case appear to have been established in these 16 days.

First and foremost, the government has made it clear beyond any challenging that it has placed certain specific books on trial. Its chief contention is that the defendants, by teaching from and circulating these books, are guilty of the "crime" for which they have been indicted.

BOOKS ON TRIAL

The books are the 101-year-old Communist Manifesto, Lenin's famous State and Revolution, Stalin's Foundations of Leninism, and the History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. Every one of these books is circulated freely in millions of copies throughout the world. Now, the United States Government is de-

claring in open court that this is a crime in our country.

Second, the Government has resorted to the frameup device of having a few professional and fanatical anti-Communists "expound" from memory the gist of political discussions heard years ago by members of a party whose political theories they hate. The summaries given consisted of a couple of isolated phrases torn from whole discussions and grotesquely distorted where they were not altogether manufactured.

Even these isolated phrases, either entirely invented or thoroughly distorted, were uttered in a few scattered instances, according to the testimony of witnesses who had been in the party for ten and five years. And they were completely refuted and discredited by the actual writings and teachings of the American Communists as they appeared in the official documents

of the Party, some of which the Government itself introduced.

INGENIOUS DEVICE

The Government has discovered an ingenious device for meeting the stubborn fact that no document of the Communist Party—and there have been many introduced—or that no issue of any of Communist publications ever advocated or taught force and violence. The Party, it says, uses "Aesopian language."

This, according to the Government explanation as developed through Budenz, refers to language which says what it does not mean. Thus, the Government maintains, the Communists teach and advocate what they don't really advocate. They advocate one thing publicly, and something else secretly.

How a political party which

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CIO Furriers Back CCNY Strike

The CIO Furriers Joint Council yesterday pledged support to the City College student strike demanding the ouster of two teachers charged with anti-Semitism and discrimination. The strike which began Monday and has involved 75 percent of the student body, is recessed until Tuesday for the religious holidays.

"In behalf of 15,000 fur workers," the Joint Council greeted the CCNY Student Strike Committee for "the splendid leadership that you have taken in the fight against anti-Semitism and discrimination

against the Negro people." The students are demanding the ouster of President William E. Knickerbocker head of the Romance Language Department and William C. Davis, economics instructor.

"Your fight goes beyond the walls of the college and the fight for academic freedom. It represents a tremendous contribution to the progressive movement generally in its fight for civil rights and against anti-Semitism and anti-Negroism which are the virulent symptoms of fascism." Meanwhile, commercial press

stories of the Student strike leaders repudiating support of the American Jewish Labor Council were given the lie yesterday. A telegram from the committee to Ben Gold, president of the Council, declared: "We would appreciate the moral and financial support of your organization."

Further support to the strike came from the Young Men's and Young Women's Division of the American Jewish Congress which is sponsoring a mass meeting Sunday, April 17, 2 p. m., Manhattan (Continued on Page 11)

Protest WMCA Ban on Davis' Reply to Attack

Radio Station WMCA was charged yesterday with outrageous discrimination for refusing to grant Councilman Benjamin J. Davis time to answer an attack by Neil Scott, made over the program "Harlem, USA," last Friday. The charges were made in a joint statement by William Norman, New York State Communist Party secretary, and Herbert Wheeladin, chairman of the Harlem Region. Both officials stated that every legal step against this violation of freedom of speech.

Individuals were urged to telephone protests to Nathan R. Straus, president of WMCA, Circle 6-2200.

In a meeting with a delegation consisting of Abraham L. Unger, attorney, Horace Marshall, secretary to Councilman Davis, and Mrs. Lillian Gates, CP legislative

president of WMCA, attempted to hide behind the record of WMCA as being "fair to minority groups."

Yet he persisted in defending the speech of Neil Scott, an avowed candidate for City Council in Harlem, in which distortions about the trial of the Communist leaders and the record of Councilman Davis were the main theme.

Goldstein indicated that his preconceived judgment about the guilt of the Communist leaders was a major factor in the decision not to grant time to Davis.

The delegation then contacted Straus, who indicated he would abide by Goldstein's decision.

600 Seamen Blast Proposal To Bar Communists From NMU

A proposal to bar "Communists and subversives" from membership in the CIO National Maritime Union (NMU) was denounced yesterday by more than 600 seamen at an open air mass meeting outside the union hall at 354 W. 17 St.

The meeting was sponsored by the Waterfront Section of the Communist Party and was addressed by rank and file seamen. The "anti-Communist" proposal is being pushed by President Joseph Curran in a national referendum in the NMU. Speakers pointed out that the Curran proposal is so broad that, if adopted, it would effectively set up a Curran dictatorship in the union, barring from

membership anyone who differed with any of Curran's policies.

Speakers at the meeting were Armando Roman, organizational secretary of the Waterfront Section, who spoke in Spanish; Daniel Boano, a former NMU official, Robert Walker, a Negro seaman, Gordon Sloan, educational director of the Waterfront Section and Whitey Forrey, former ship's chairman of the SS America.

Speakers pointed out that under the terms of the referendum, members could be expelled from the union for any of the following actions:

Fighting for jobs and improved conditions in the union contract; supporting unity of all maritime unions; supporting unity of Negro and white seamen; support of Puerto Rican and alien seamen; opposition to North Atlantic Pact and Marshall Plan; opposition to drafting young seamen; opposition to abandoning Great Lakes to steel union, and opposition to changing the Pilot, union paper, from a weekly to a bi-weekly.

During the meeting several NMU vice presidents were observed leaning out of windows in the building watching the rally. They were challenged to a sidewalk debate on the referendum by speakers. The seamen contributed \$12 to the Communist Party in the course of the last two rallies, all in coins.

Report Dimitrov Given Leave For Sickness

SOFIA, April 14 (UP).—Premier Georgi Dimitrov is in the Soviet Union for medical treatment and has been granted home leave from his posts as Premier and Secretary General of the Communist Party, it was announced tonight.

The communique was issued jointly by the Central Committee of the Bulgarian Communist Party and the Ministerial Council.

End Bendix Walkout; Set New Strike Vote

By Ruby Cooper

SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 14.—Striking Bendix Aviation Corp. workers decided to return to work this afternoon after blasting and roundly booing UAW international secretary-treasurer Emil Mazey at a mass meeting attended by over 5,000.

Mazey was bombarded throughout the two-hour meeting with accusations by local leaders of openly working on behalf of the corporation with his ultimatum to end the walkout.

The 7,000 workers had spontaneously left the plant last Thursday in protest against the firings of 47 workers in the brake shoe department and the company's general speedup program.

Refused authorization for the stoppage by UAW international officers, they nevertheless kept the huge plant completely shut down for a full week.

The return to work was agreed on following specific promises from Mazey that official sanction for a strike vote and continued refusal of the company to rehire the discharged workers.

STRIKE VOTE

The strike vote is to start tomorrow afternoon and will be completed Saturday. Meanwhile Mazey and local officers are to open immediate negotiations with the company for reinstatement of the fired workers.

The jammed meeting cheered statements by local leaders that if the victimized workers were not reinstated after the formal strike vote, "the plant will be shut down again Monday, authorization or no authorization from the international union."

Speaker after speaker directly assailed Mazey and the international union for the brusque order to end the walkout, the refusal to sanction a strike vote while the men were still out, outright rejection of the local's plea to arrange a meeting with management, and the treatment of the local's delegation Wednesday in Mazey's Detroit office.

Local vice-president James McEwan addressed himself directly to Mazey and declared: "When you give us the same story as management we're justified in asking whose side are you on, ours or the company's."

"We want to inform you that there is much dissatisfaction in our local on the treatment we get from the international when we are in difficulty," he added.

ASKS APOLOGY

Referring then to the stormy session in Mazey's office, when he had called local president Stanley Ladd "a dirty S.O.B.," McEwan said, to resounding applause, "we think you owe an apology not only to Ladd, but to every member of this local."

Mazey denied siding with the company and asserted meekly to the angry workers that his remark to Ladd had been made "in the heat of an argument."

The remark was "unfortunate," he pleaded, and "I apologize to your president and to all members of the local."

The UAW officer drew more boos when he attempted to counter his rough reception by saying that he expected such treatment because "that is the way your local

has always treated international union officers."

ADMITS SPEEDUP

He admitted that speedup was not only a problem in the Bendix plant but was prevalent in all plants and that mounting pressure for action was deluging UAW headquarters from workers throughout the auto industry.

Harley Gilmer, a rank and file worker, attacked the UAW top leadership's inaction on the crucial speedup issue. He pointed to the recent militant action of 16,000 Studebaker workers here in forcing reinstatement of discharged workers and asked why top UAW leaders did not aid the Bendix workers in forcing the company to do likewise.

"The record of the international union against speedup is sadly lacking," he said. "There seem to be more than 200 UAW organizers available for raids on the Farm Equipment Workers but we don't see any organizers at our plant passing out handbills against speedup."

UAW organizers were out in force at the FE's Oliver plant here in furtherance of the raiding campaign.

400 Queens Students Rap Atlantic Pact

More than 400 Queens College students held outdoor FDR peace demonstrations against the Atlantic Pact and militarization of the campus last Tuesday. Speakers called on all students to join in fighting discrimination and fighting for academic freedom. Students were urged to back up the strike of students at CCNY.

The meeting was sponsored by the Young Progressives, Student Christian Association, the Campus newspaper Crown, Marxist Society and Campus Coalition.

House Gets Scheme To Block Repeal of T-H

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Labor representatives here were alarmed today by a new scheme by a reactionary coalition in the House to block repeal of the Taft-Hartley law.

Rep. Eugene Cox (D-Ga) and John Wood (D-Ga) introduced a new and "softer" version of the Wood bill which Republicans revealed they would support.

Because the original Wood bill went so far beyond the Taft-Hartley Act in its anti-labor restrictions, the coalition of southern Democrats and Republicans were afraid they might not swing it as a substitute for the repeal action which will be before the House later this month. In order to pick up additional votes, therefore, they have eliminated all the provisions which were "tighter" than Taft-Hartley, according to Wood.

An examination of the measure, however, reveals that it is essentially the same as Taft-Hartley. It would reenact the provision requiring union officers to sign non-Communist affidavits before bringing a case before the National Labor Relations Board and extend the same requirement to collective bargaining agents of employers.

It would authorize contracts under which workers could be discharged if they had been expelled by the union for "participating in wildcat strikes or for being a member of the Communist Party."

As bait for labor support, the bill would abolish elections as a necessary prerequisite for union-

War Pact Exposed In Bitter UN Debate

By Joseph Starobin

A free-for-all debate on the North Atlantic war pact raged yesterday through day-and-night sessions of the United Nations Assembly, and was highlighted by a stirring appeal by Dr. Adolf Hoffmeister, of Czechoslovakia, urging the American people not to

believe the propaganda of aggressive designs by the peoples' democracies or the Soviet Union.

Hoffmeister, one of Czechoslovakia's leading cartoonists and now ambassador to Paris, made one of the pithiest and wittiest speeches heard at the UN in a long time.

Dr. Julius Katz-Suchy, of Poland, followed him with an exhaustive analysis of the Atlantic Pact and the "severe crisis" which it has brought upon the UN.

Among the 13 speakers at the session, Hector McNeil of Britain, and Rene Mayer of France attempted a reply to attacks on the war pacts, particularly to Andrei Gromyko's statement on Wednesday which had taken the United States delegation by surprise.

"VETO" DEBATED

The Assembly is discussing a resolution from last fall's session in Paris which would undermine the "veto" power, along with a Soviet resolution urging that the principle of great power unanimity be strengthened.

Gromyko brought hammer blows against the pact while speaking on these resolutions Wednesday, after Warren Austin of the United States had already spoken.

By early evening, it was unclear whether Austin would have time to reply, even with a night session. The UN will not meet again, because of the holidays, until Monday.

In Secretary General Trygve Lie's offices this morning, Austin is known to have berated Assembly president, Herbert Vere Evatt, for placing the United States rebuttal at the very bottom of the list. In any case, the State Department had lost the initiative in defending the pact, and McNeil

and Mayer were forced to take up the cudgels today.

"Let us," said Hoffmeister in yesterday's appeal, "speak like mortals—as honest people—who are willing to admit that they fear for their small children, for their aged parents, for their wives and their loves. We want to live in security. Let us not be cynics and ridiculously pompous. Inside our skins we all live in some possible Hiroshima."

The Czechoslovak spokesman then analysed the anti-veto resolution, and showed how cleverly it undermined the charter. Speaking for a small state "without an ocean and without dollar loans," he then pointed out that the movers of the resolution to undermine the UN—the U. S., Brit-

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EISLER

Eisler Asks UN Help Him to Leave U. S.

Gerhart Eisler appealed to the United Nations yesterday to intervene against his forced detention in the United States, but spent two hours at Flushing Meadow trying without success to get his petition accepted by UN officials.

The German Communist, kept here since 1945 and facing prison terms on framed-up charges, cited Article 9 and 13 of the Declaration of Human Rights as the basis for his appeal.

These articles say that "no one shall be subjected to arbitrary arrest, detention, or exile," and also that "everyone has the right to leave any country, including his own, and return to his country."

Eisler charged the United States, whose UN delegate, Eleanor Roosevelt, is chairman of the UN Human Rights Commission, with violating the declaration.

But the doughty German Communist, who is being prevented from taking his newly-awarded post at the University of Leipzig, was not received by Secretary General Trygve Lie.

Assistant Secretary General Cordier sent out word to the delegates' lobby, where Eisler and a group were waiting, that he could not accept the petition. It was explained that non-governmental appeals cannot be officially received by the UN secretary.

Eisler pointed out to newspaper-

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Faddeyev to Attend Paris Peace Parley

MOSCOW, April 14.—Alexander Faddeyev, president of the Union of Soviet Writers who headed the Russian delegation to the New York Peace Congress, received his French visa today to attend a similar congress in Paris.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, April 14.—An eight-member Bulgarian delegation, including Communist leader Zola Dragoicheva, left for the Paris Peace Congress last night. Fifteen other delegates were denied French visas.

PRAGUE, April 14.—The advance guard of the Chinese delegation to the Peace Congress passed through Prague last night on its way to Paris. Members said they were "empowered to represent all of China, not only its liberated, democratic part."

UOPW PROTEST TO TRUMAN RAPS FBI SPIES IN UNIONS

The United Office and Professional Workers of America, CIO, yesterday entered an official protest to President Truman and Attorney-General Tom Clark against "the conduct of labor spying by government agencies."

Referring to the recent testimony by Herbert Philbrick in the trial of Communist Party officers that he joined a local union of the UOPWA in Boston and sent reports on its activities to the FBI, the UOPWA declared:

"This would seem to revive, only under government auspices, the abhorrent practices of the Pinkertons and the Railway Audit and Inspection Bureau which have

been so frequently exposed, particularly in the investigations of the LaFollette Committee of the Senate in 1937 and 1938."

The union acted at the request of its Boston local, general clerical Local 3.

Another communication by the UOPWA to all its local unions throughout the country, to all international unions and to Philip Murray, national CIO president, warned of the danger of labor spies being planted in their organizations through the FBI, and urged that representations be made to appropriate government agencies against labor spying by government agencies.

Congress OKs \$5 Billion ERP

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Western European nations will get Marshall Plan funds for another 15 months. The House and Senate approved a compromise bill providing \$5,430,000,000 for the program through June 30, 1950. The measure now goes to the White House for President Truman's signature.

'We're Fighting Speedup!' Brewery Strikers Say

By Bernard Burton

The rank-and-file CIO Brewery strike last September set the pace for New York labor when it showed how to fight and beat back one of the most cannily devised speedup plans ever figured out anywhere. When that impossible, backbreaking "time schedule" was beaten back and thrown out, the drivers and the brewers knew from long, bitter experience that the fight wasn't finished yet—not by a long shot.

For the New York brewing companies who are joined in the Brewers Board of Trade are past masters of the art of finding new ways of always squeezing an additional ounce of energy out of the workers—ounces that are transformed into profit dollars.

That's why if you stop to talk to any of the thousands of pickets in front of the big breweries, you'll find, as this reporter has, that the big subject for discussion is how to loosen the squeeze which the companies have been steadily putting on for a number of years.

Sure, the fight for a wage increase is important, they'll tell you, but as an oldtimer down at Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, the strike headquarters, commented, "I'd like to tell Walsh what he can do with his three bucks."

Gerald A. Walsh is the executive secretary of the Brewers Board of Trade who piously announced his "shock" when the union negotiating committee rejected his \$3 offer in the same

manner as the oldtimer—although they presumably used politer terms.

MAIN ISSUES

But the big fight is against the squeeze and it's translated into a fight for a 35-hour week, two men on a truck, safety guarantees.

"It's simple arithmetic," the oldtimer, who bears the scars of the trade, said. "Figure it out for yourself."

You find that a good many workers bear scars, mementos of exploding beer bottles which are rushed through at dangerous speed.

The companies claim that beer drivers get one of the highest trucking rates, \$70 a week. They forget, however, to tell you that it's a rare case where a man does as well as \$56 a week. Reason for that is the speedup all over again. The deliveries are normally finished in three and four days a week.

"Or figure it this way," the worker said. He produced a strike bulletin, showing how New York brewery bosses undersell firms in other cities, yet make more profits, because the cost of each bottle,

each barrel, is less in New York. And the only reason is that they squeeze more out of each worker in New York.

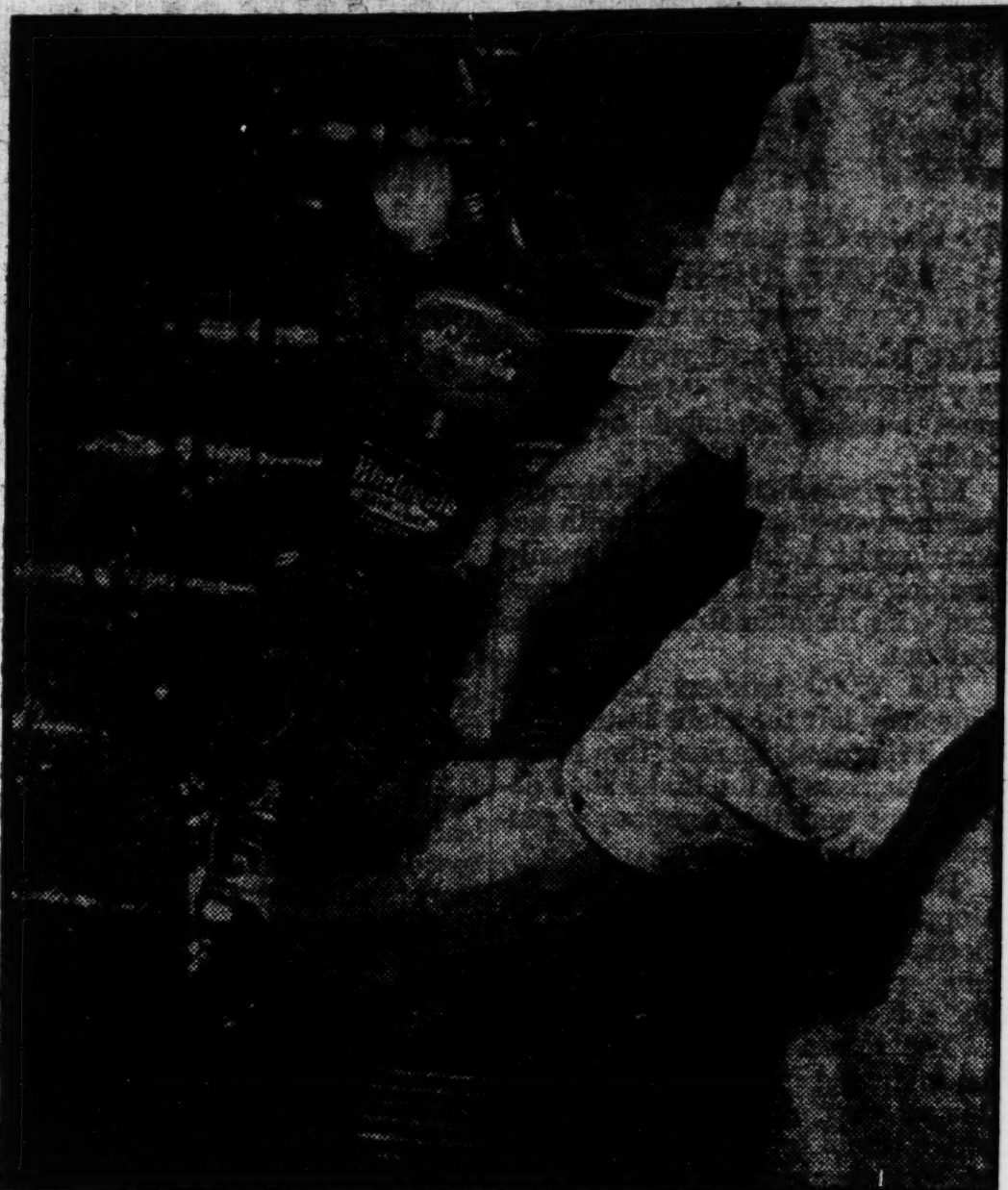
Point is, as the strike bulletin pointed out, the companies have been getting five days production out of four days work. Thus, while New York workers are now averaging in the neighborhood of \$56 a week, New York beer undersells beer in Albany, where the average is about \$55. And the New York bosses are raking in more profits.

PRODUCE MORE

Or take the case in St. Louis, where the industry employs just as many workers as in New York—7,000. The New York workers in four days produce as much, and often more than, is produced in St. Louis on a five-day week.

And in case anybody is wondering why an industry like brewing has the second highest accident rate in the State of New York, the answer is speedup. There is scarcely a truck driver who has not suffered from hernia, scarcely an inside worker who has not been sprayed and cut by exploding glass, or avoided rheumatism or arthritis,

NOT EVEN A DROP



BARTENDER'S efforts fail to produce beer from Rheingold and Schaeffer taps. New York was on the verge of a complete beer famine until yesterday when out-of-town firms finally agreed to deliver. Until then outside breweries had joined with local employers to keep the beverage out.

—Daily Worker photo by Peter

resulting from slopping around in the dampness and wet of the breweries. "What's the good of wages," the striker asked, "if you can't collect 'em, anyway? Sure, we need a raise—need it bad. But the companies mean business, let 'em start talking hours and safety, then maybe we'll get somewhere."

Fur Union Reaches Overall Settlement of Pay Disputes

An overall settlement of all disputes that have arisen since last May's strike was reached with the Associated Manufacturers, Inc., the New York Furriers Joint Council announced yesterday. The agreement, already approved by a virtual unanimous vote of the

Nix 'If' Bonus In Buffalo

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 14, (UP).—A City Sanitation Workers Union requested city officials today to practice "bona fide collective bargaining" following its unanimous rejection of a \$200 wage bonus voted municipal employees this week by the Common Council.

The union, local 629, CIO United Public Workers, represents 550 to 600 employees.

The sanitation men rejected the bonus because they said it was "based on 'if' money anticipated revenue."

'Loyalty' Victims to Be at May Day March

Among the growing list of victims of the Truman Administration's witchhunt invited to accept guest of honor seats on the Union Square review stand this May Day are Leon Josephson, Mrs. Carl Marzani and Gerhart Eisler, it was announced yesterday by the United Labor and People's Committee for May Day.

Josephson was released last January after completing a one-year federal prison term after defying the infamous House Un-American Committee.

Carl Marzani was recently committed to prison in a case arising out of Truman's "loyalty" purge.

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Joint Council and the local executive boards of its affiliates, provides for withdrawal of pending court suits by both sides. This means that the association no longer disputes the legitimacy of the wage increases the union won last June through negotiations with individual employers.

The raises were obtained in accord with the industry's traditional practice of granting raises when the season gets under way. The association challenged the union's right to such action, considering the negotiated base rates as fixed for the duration of the contract.

ALL OF 1949 COVERED

On the other hand, the new settlement does specifically provide for maintenance of the scales in all shops through 1949. This is held to be an advantage for the union because of the great many unemployed and the danger that established scales might be depressed.

The agreement also contains safeguards against possible return to chaos in wage scales when the 1950 slack period is reached, and when shops by custom invoke lower scales. The agreement contains a provision that cuts must be limited in only certain named fur groups and to the amount of increase the workers gained during

To Launch China Friendship Cargo

The Friendship Cargo for China projected because of an urgent appeal from Madame Sun Yat-sen for medical and other relief supplies for her China Welfare Fund will be launched Tuesday at a dinner at the Hotel Roosevelt which will also honor Mme. Sun. This was announced yesterday by the China Welfare Appeal, 119 W. 57 St.

The American organization is headed by Mrs. Evans Carlson, wife of the late war hero Brig. Gen. Carlson, U. S. Marines, as honorary chairman.

the season. Also, those cuts must be put back on the scales on June 16, 1950, when that year's season is reached.

The agreement to "let bygones be bygones and to stabilize labor relations in the industry" was based on a recent arbitration award by James M. Landis.

CORRECTION

In the group of trade unionists who sponsored an advertisement against the North Atlantic Pact, yesterday's Daily Worker inadvertently listed Hyman Levine as recording secretary of AFL Sheet Metal Workers Local 128.

Levine is recording secretary of the Sheet Metal Workers Benevolent Association, Inc., of Local 280.

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British, Soviets In Trade Talks

LONDON, April 14 (UP).—British and Russian representatives have started preliminary negotiations for a one-year trade agreement, A. G. Bottomley, Secretary for Overseas Trade, told the House of Commons today.

John Platts-Mills, leftwing Laborite member of Parliament said the United States and the British Conservative Party were trying to "diminish or even to end our trade

with the Soviet Union." If they succeed, he said, "Great Britain would be involved in economic disaster and mass unemployment which, even now, is approaching our shores."

Communist MP William Gallagher cited Britain's dollar deficit and suggested that Britain develop "alternative sources of supply from the Soviet Union and eastern Europe."

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6,500,000 New Homes Sought In 3d Party Bill

A bill calling for the construction of 6,500,000 new housing units was introduced yesterday by Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY) on behalf of the Progressive Party, it was announced yesterday.

The bill was drafted by the housing committee of the Progressive Party headed jointly by Alfred K. Stern and Jacob Moskowitz.

It provides for the construction of 500,000 subsidized low rent housing units a year for the next eight years. It also provides housing for lower middle income families not eligible for subsidized housing. Using a device employed by New York City, this provision calls for no federal outlay, but instead a federal guarantee of local financing of 500,000 units a year for five years.

The Progressive Party bill sets aside \$60,000,000 for housing for migratory farm workers, provides a special program for disabled vets, and prohibits race discrimination in any project.

Boston CP Meet OKs Expulsion OF Philbrick

BOSTON, April 14.—Sunday's Boston City Conference of the Communist Party unanimously endorsed the District Committee's statement expelling FBI stoolpigeon Herbert Philbrick from the Communist Party of Massachusetts. The Conference gave its contempt for the informer real point by voting to collect an additional \$10,000 for the Defense of the Party leaders and the Daily Worker by May 1.

Signed for the District Committee by Emanuel Blum, Otis Hood, and Anne Burlak, the statement debunked Philbrick's claim "to have been someone of importance in our Party." Philbrick's claim that Communist "colonizers" in industry "carry on some mysterious conspiracy against the best interests of our nation" was termed "a lie bought and paid for by the FBI. Communists are always found in the factories among the workers precisely because the CP is the Party of the working-class."

REASON FOR ATTACKS

The statement declared that attacks on the CP had been intensified because "American capitalism is plunging headlong into its greatest economic crisis. . . . Big Business knows that millions will rally around the Communist Party and its program to end depressions and bring socialism to America."

The statement points out that attacks on "professionals" and "professors" are aimed to frighten American intellectuals out of supporting such peace movements as the recent Cultural and Scientific Conference for World Peace.



Paul O'Dwyer. Thirty-five hundred strikers met in a strike rally at St. Nicholas Arena last night, and were expected to reject the brewers' \$3 offer. Maintenance workers, members of AFL craft unions whose contracts expire tonight, are expected to join the walkout.

Among the speakers scheduled for last night's meeting, as this edition went to press, was business agent Fred Stern of District 15, International Association of Machinists. Other unions involved in brewery maintenance and up to now manning only skeleton crews are the Operating Engineers, Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and Firemen and Oilers.

Another development reinforcing the strike was the cracking yesterday of the employer front which had placed an embargo on union beer arriving in New York from out-of-town breweries. Yesterday, however, delivery of New Jersey beer began to the nearly arid beer taverns here.

The mass meeting at St. Nicholas Arena, which began as this edition went to press, was expected to give a thunderous rebuff to the employers' "offer" of a three-dollar weekly raise to settle the two-week strike.

The union has been demanding an \$8.50 increase. But wages are not the main issue, William Greenstein, secretary of the Brewery Joint Local Executive Board, emphasized.

O'Dwyer, in his address prepared for delivery over WMCA, declared that "In 1946, the brewery workers suffered the highest accident rate of any occupation in the country. In that year, one out of every five workers in this city suffered an injury on the job."

Guest speakers scheduled included James McLeish, president of District 4, UE-CIO, and Jack Townsend, of the AFL Bartenders Joint Council. Karl Feller, international president of the CIO Brewery Workers, was present.

Quadruplets Born In Australia

MELBOURNE, April 14 (UP).—Quadruplets, believed to be the first in Australasia, were born today to Mrs. George Shelton of Romsey, Victoria. The mother and the three girls and a boy were reported doing well.

SALES OF MARXIST CLASSICS JUMP BY 500% IN BOSTON

BOSTON, April 14.—Government stoolpigeons in New York were telling all about the violent horrors of Marxism-Leninism. They were describing "armed bands of workers" and "civil wars." Herbert Philbrick told of a "secret" class in which he had been taught from Lenin's State and Revolution.

Philbrick told of buying Marxist classics at the Progressive Bookshop here. Scare headlines in the Boston press quoted Philbrick's testimony. But it didn't have the intended effect.

Bostonians didn't take to the government's attempt at thought control. The day after Philbrick took the stand brought the biggest rush of business the Bookshop has seen since before Christmas.

New customers of all descriptions began asking for State and Revolution, The Communist Manifesto, Foundations of Leninism. They came to see and read for themselves. Many walked out with good-sized packages of low-priced books and pamphlets.

Nanking Official Says Pact Near

A "high official source" in the Kuomintang was quoted by United Press yesterday as saying that a "preliminary understanding" had been reached with the Communists for ending the Civil War. The unnamed Kuomintang official said he understood the agreement "includes principles for fulfilling" the eight-point peace program set down by Communist leader Mao Tse-tung.

Meanwhile, the Kuomintang defense ministry acknowledged the capture by Liberation Army forces of seven bridgeheads on the Yangtze's north bank, one islet in mid-stream and three towns in Hupeh Province, all within the last week.

CANTON, CHINA, April 14. (UP).—Kwangtung Province military authorities defied the Nanking Government today and prevented the Central Bank of China from removing a large shipment of silver by plane.

Gubitchev, Coplon To Go on Trial May 2

Valentine A. Gubitchev, Soviet diplomat, and Judith Coplon, Department of Justice employee, were ordered yesterday to stand trial in Federal Court here May 2 on a charge of conspiring to obtain U.S. government secrets.

Gubitchev charged that the case was a "provocation by the Justice Department and the FBI for certain political purposes." Federal Judge Alfred C. Cox, however, called Gubitchev's argument a "filibuster." Gubitchev has been held in \$100,000 bail.

The Profits of Stoolpigeonry

By Leo Soft

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It was a lot simpler in the old days. When Judas Iscariot sold out Jesus Christ to the Roman imperialists they weighed out 30 pieces of silver for him. He took it away

in a little bag. After a while his conscience bothered him. He gave the money back and hanged himself.

Herbert Philbrick didn't have a little bag with 30 coins. He swore in court that FBI secret police had paid him nothing but "expenses" during the nine years he spied and informed on the working-class party he falsely pledged to support. Nobody noticed his conscience bothering him as he lied his way through four days of testimony carefully rehearsed with the FBI. The testimony of a Budenz, a Philbrick, of any dime-a-dozen stoolpigeon dragged up by the FBI isn't really important for the defense of the Communist Party. That defense will come from the words and actions of the Party's leaders and the Party itself.

But you can't help thinking for a little while about Herbert Philbrick. He was a man who lived a shameless lie for nine years. By his own admission he made friends with and was helped in countless ways by the men and women he deceitfully called "comrade." He betrayed them and the American working class, without batting an eyelash.

Philbrick did what his FBI bosses told him to do; they in turn did what their Wall Street bosses do. In a Big Business society shot through with lies, deceit, and merciless exploitation you can expect that there will be Judases. But their efforts are futile; no man can sell out man's socialist future.

THE COLD FACTS of the case aren't much. Philbrick recited a few fantastic tales about being taught a doctrine of "force and vio-

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Under cross-examination he was forced to admit that during all the time he had faithfully recorded the political activities and personal lives of his "comrades" for the FBI, he had never once been able to report an act of violence by a single Communist. He had never seen a Communist armed with anything more than a Marxist-Leninist theory of scientific socialism.

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But he managed to buy a two-floor home. He drove a \$2,400 new Kaiser sedan (which he said his boss had given him.) He owned a motion picture camera and a projector (and took movies of "underground" friends for the FBI.) He bought a new set of kitchen installations and built a new garage this year.

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Philbrick testified that the FBI had paid his expenses in cash, not with checks. He said they paid his dues and bought his books. He said he had not included his "expenses" in his income tax returns. He said he was a patriotic volunteer.

Struik Gives Powerful Answer to Witchhunters

BOSTON, April 14.—Dirk J. Struik, MIT professor of mathematics, has thrown the lies of FBI informer Herbert Philbrick back into Philbrick's teeth in a strongly worded statement which places Prof. Struik in the forefront of American intellectuals resisting

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Prof. Struik declared that he had lectured on Marxism to many groups and meetings, and that some were presumably organized by Communists. He denied Philbrick's slanderous charge that he had "advocated violence." He declared that Philbrick's testimony was a blow at hopes for peace, and added to the war hysteria.

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BOSTON, April 14.—The Progressive Party and Local 3 of the CIO's United of-
fice and Professional Workers have condemned FBI spy Herbert Philbrick. Philbrick, nine
years a stoolpigeon for the FBI, had claimed membership in the Progressive Party,
UOPWA, and the Civil Rights Congress. He testified that he had
regularly filed "reports" on these
organizations with the FBI.

In a statement issued by Massa-
chusetts executive director Walter
O'Brien, the Progressive Party de-
clared that Philbrick's testimony
"gave an utterly false impression
of our party and its membership."
The Progressive Party condemned
"espionage against private citizens
for engaging in free thought and
association which is not contrary
to American law and tradition."
"Philbrick has shown in his

testimony that for nine years un-
interruptedly he deceived . . . we
fail to see why his word should be
accepted today," the statement
continued.

INCREASE HYSTERIA

"His statements and the play
they receive in the press serve only
to increase hysteria against all who
are trying to get our country to
live at peace with the rest of the
world . . . Philbrick would seem to
be wasting the time and money of
the court and jury in stating that
there were Communists in the Pro-
gressive Party. It was probably
the most well-known fact of the
1948 election campaign.

"Our party is not a Communist
organization. It is a broad group
representative of the American
people, from the left to the middle
. . . We do not require of pros-
pective supporters their private
political or religious views, but are
glad to accept help from any and
all of them. . ."

UOPW Local 3, in a statement
approved by the union's regular
monthly meeting, revealed that
Philbrick's recent application for
membership had never been ac-
cepted. The statement declared
that the membership "has now
unanimously rejected his applica-
tion on the grounds that our union
has no room for self-admitted la-
bor spies. . ."

"Philbrick's only activity for the
union consisted of the writing of a
leaflet. . . Any knowledge of the
union or its organizing activities
which he has is freely available to
the public.

"A reading of Philbrick's testi-
mony shows that he presented no
claim of Communist activity on
the part of UOPWA. Nevertheless
the union's name was brought into
his testimony.

"The only purpose of this was to
injure the organizing campaign
which the union is openly con-
ducting among badly underpaid
office workers. . . Philbrick's tes-
timony was also calculated to in-
fluence the union's elections, but
. . . a labor spy will not frighten
our members, who know the solid
gains in living standards which
membership in UOPWA has
brought them."

A spokesman for the Civil
Rights Congress revealed that
though the labor spy had declared
his intention of joining CRC, he
had never paid his dues to the
organization.

How a Stoolie Operates

BOSTON, April 14.—Herbert
Philbrick, FBI stoolpigeon at the
New York trial of twelve Commu-
nist leaders, talked about "force
and violence." Philbrick had at-
tended, within the past month, lec-
tures in a basic course on **Prin-
ciples of Marxism** in which he
himself had had a great deal to
say on the subject.

In class discussion, led by in-
structor Otis Hood, Philbrick had
pointed out that violence comes al-
ways from a tottering ruling class.
The class discussed Marx's predic-
tion that in some countries, notably
England and America, revolution
could come without violence. Phil-
brick soaked in every word.

The class was sponsored by the
Boston School for Marxist Studies.
Originally the school's classes were
to have been held in the Ritz Plaza
Hall here. Just before the first
scheduled class, the Boston Trav-
eler's Cornelius Dalton front-paged
an "expose" of the school's publicly
Communist backing.

Philbrick, glowing described as
a "patriot" by Dalton, had mimeo-
graphed a leaflet announcing time
and place for the classes. Dalton's
article made a point of naming the
Ritz Plaza and its address.

FBI agents and veterans' or-
ganization chiefs pressured the
hall's owner into cancelling his
agreement to rent the hall. Ed-
ward Soucy, Boston FBI chief,
denied to a Communist delegation
that the FBI had had anything to
do with forcing the illegal cancel-
lation.

Philbrick was the FBI's in-
former inside the school.

The Profits of Stoolpigeonry

By Leo Soft

BOSTON

It was a lot simpler in the old days. When Judas Iscariot
sold out Jesus Christ to the Roman imperialists they weigh-
ed out 30 pieces of silver for him. He took it away
in a little bag. After a while his
conscience bothered him. He gave
the money back and hanged him-
self.

Herbert Philbrick didn't have a
little bag with 30 coins. He swore
in court that FBI secret police had
paid him nothing but "expenses"
during the nine years he spied and
informed on the working-class
party he falsely pledged to sup-
port. Nobody noticed his conscience
bothering him as he lied his way
through four days of testimony
carefully rehearsed with the FBI.
The testimony of a Budenz, a
Philbrick, of any dime-a-dozen
stoolpigeon dragged up by the
FBI isn't really important for the
defense of the Communist Party.
That defense will come from the
words and actions of the Party's
leaders and the Party itself.

But you can't help thinking for
a little while about Herbert Phil-
brick. He was a man who lived a
shameless lie for nine years. By his
own admission he made friends
with and was helped in countless
ways by the men and women he
deceitfully called "comrade." He
betrayed them and the American
working class, without batting an
eyelash.

Philbrick did what his FBI
bosses told him to do; they in turn
did what their Wall Street bosses
do. In a Big Business society shot
through with lies, deceit, and mer-
ciless exploitation you can expect
that there will be Judases. But
their efforts are futile; no man can
sell out man's socialist future.

THE COLD FACTS of the case
aren't much. Philbrick recited a
few fantastic tales about being
taught a doctrine of "force and vio-

lence" he talked of the Party pre-
paring to "arm bands of workers."
Under cross-examination he was
forced to admit that during all the
time he had faithfully recorded the
political activities and personal
lives of his "comrades" for the FBI,
he had never once been able to
report an act of violence by a
single Communist. He had never
seen a Communist armed with any-
thing more than a Marxist-Lenin-
ist theory of scientific socialism.

Philbrick testified that he had
been recruited into the YCL by
Arthur Solomon. Solomon was
killed in the war against fascism,
while Philbrick stayed home to in-
form on the anti-fascist Party to
which Solomon belonged.

Philbrick testified that his salary
(for a job which he got at "about
the same time" he joined the YCL
for the FBI) ranged between \$50
and \$90 a week. He has a wife
and four children.

But he managed to buy a two-
floor home. He drove a \$2,400
new Kaiser sedan (which he said
his boss had given him.) He owned
a motion picture camera and a
projector (and took movies of "un-
derground" friends for the FBI.)
He bought a new set of kitchen in-
stallations and built a new garage
this year.

His "comrades" often invited him
to dinner and did him favors.
When he told them he was "being
fired" they tried to find him a new
job. He wondered wistfully (out
loud) where he would get money
for Christmas presents.

Philbrick testified that the FBI
had paid his expenses in cash, not
with checks. He said they paid his
dues and bought his books. He
said he had not included his "ex-
penses" in his income tax returns.
He said he was a patriotic volun-
teer.

Boston CP Meet OKs Expulsion OF Philbrick

BOSTON, April 14.—Sunday's
Boston City Conference of the
Communist Party unanimously en-
dorsed the District Committee's
statement expelling FBI stoolpig-
eon Herbert Philbrick from the
Communist Party of Massachu-
setts. The Conference gave its
contempt for the informer real
point by voting to collect an addi-
tional \$10,000 for the Defense of
the Party leaders and the Daily
Worker by May 1.

Signed for the District Commit-
tee by Emanuel Blum, Otis Hood,
and Anne Burlak, the statement
debunked Philbrick's claim "to
have been someone of importance
in our Party." Philbrick's claim
that Communist "colonizers" in in-
dustry "carry on some mysterious
conspiracy against the best inter-
ests of our nation" was termed "a
lie bought and paid for by the FBI.
Communists are always found in
the factories among the workers
precisely because the CP is the
Party of the working-class."

REASON FOR ATTACKS

The statement declared that at-
tacks on the CP had been intensi-
fied because "American capitalism
is plunging headlong into its
greatest economic crisis. . . Big
Business knows that millions will
rally around the Communist Party
and its program to end depressions
and bring socialism to America."

The statement points out that
attacks on "professionals" and
"professors" are aimed to frighten
American intellectuals out of sup-
porting such peace movements as
the recent Cultural and Scientific
Conference for World Peace. La-
bor and progressive organizations
were warned "to be on guard
against these agents whose purpose
is to disrupt the struggle of the
common people for a better life."

Pledging continued struggle
against atomic war and capitalist
depression, the statement con-
cluded with the pledge that "Our
Party in New England will fight
with all its energy for the freedom
of the twelve because their free-
dom defends the freedom of all
Americans."

Quadruplets Born In Australia

MELBOURNE, April 14 (UP).—
Quadruplets, believed to be the
first in Australasia, were born to-
day to Mrs. George Shelton of
Romsey, Victoria. The mother and
the three girls and a boy were re-
ported doing well.

SALES OF MARXIST CLASSICS JUMP BY 500% IN BOSTON

BOSTON, April 14.—Govern-
ment stoolpigeons in New York
were telling all about the violent
horrors of Marxism-Leninism. They
were describing "armed bands of
workers" and "civil wars." Herbert
Philbrick told of a "secret" class in
which he had been taught from
Lenin's State and Revolution.

Philbrick told of buying Marxist
classics at the Progressive Book-
shop here. Scare headlines in the
Boston press quoted Philbrick's
testimony. But it didn't have the
intended effect.

Bostonians didn't take to the
government's attempt at thought
control. The day after Philbrick
took the stand brought the biggest
rush of business the Bookshop has
seen since before Christmas.

New customers of all descrip-
tions began asking for State and
Revolution, The Communist Mani-
festo, Foundations of Leninism.
They came to see and read for
themselves. Many walked out with
good-sized packages of low-priced
books and pamphlets.

Saturday's sales jumped to 500
percent over the opening days of
the week. New customers were
outspoken in their indignation over
the attack on the Bill of Rights
spearheaded by the trial of the
"twelve."

Said one: "Nobody is going to tel-
me what I can read. Wrap me up
a copy of State and Revolution."
Another remarked, "Why did the
FBI have to pay a spy to get a
copy of State and Revolution for
them? You've got it in your win-
dow for only 35 cents. What a
waste of taxes!"

Several customers bought litera-
ture frankly out of curiosity. They
wondered what it was that the
FBI was so excited about. They
didn't think Philbrick's testimony
was the last word on Marxism-
Leninism.

One woman sighed that "It's
getting here just like it used to be
in Russia under the Czars. The po-
lice used to watch us all the time."
She went right on buying her
bundle of pamphlets.

Struik Gives Powerful Answer to Witchhunters

BOSTON, April 14.—Dirk J. Struik, MIT professor of mathematics, has thrown the
lies of FBI informer Herbert Philbrick back into Philbrick's teeth in a strongly worded
statement which places Prof. Struik in the forefront of American intellectuals resisting
police-state thought control.

Philbrick had named Prof.
Struik as the alleged teacher of "a
secret Communist class" studying
Lenin's State and Revolution. The
stoolpigeon claimed that Struik
had "advocated forcible overthrow
of the government." Struik termed
Philbrick's testimony "a vicious
lie."

Declaring that he was not a
member of the Communist Party,
though "a Marxist in the broad
sense of the word," Struik stated
that the right to join the Commu-
nist Party was a "God-given
right of all Americans. If I were
a member of the Communist Party
I would not be ashamed to admit
it," he said.

Prof. Struik declared that he
had lectured on Marxism to many
groups and meetings, and that
some were presumably organized
by Communists. He denied Phil-
brick's slanderous charge that he
had "advocated violence." He de-
clared that Philbrick's testimony
was a blow at hopes for peace,
and added to the war hysteria.

Boston's yellow press has trained
its guns on Prof. Struik in an effort
to have him removed from the
MIT teaching staff. So far MIT
officials have held firm. James
Killian, MIT president declared
that removal of a university in-

structor for his personal political
beliefs would be a violation of
academic freedom.

Prof. Struik's name has figured
prominently in State House hear-
ings on a number of "anti-Com-
munist" witchhunt bills being con-
sidered here. Struik and other uni-
versity instructors are being slan-
dered in an effort to whip up
enough hysteria to pass bills call-
ing for a college witchhunt, the es-
tablishment of a Little Dies Com-
mittee, banning the ballot to "sub-
versives" and outlawing the Com-
munist Party.

Water Service Charges Voided

ALBANY, April 14 (UP).—The
Public Service Commission today
ordered the New York Water Ser-
vice Corp. and three subsidiaries to
stop charging for installation of
mains and services to the cus-
tomer's premises.

Where charges have been made,
the PSC ordered them refunded
with 4 percent interest.

The corporation and its subsidi-
aries supply water service to vari-
ous Long Island communities. Its
subsidiaries serve part of Suffolk
County.



High Court to Get Mississippi Negro's Case

The case of Willie McGee, Mississippi Negro convicted and sentenced to death for alleged rape, will be appealed to the Supreme Court, the Civil Rights Congress announced yesterday. At the same time the CRC denounced an OK of the conviction this week by the Mississippi Supreme Court as "an outrageous travesty of justice."

McGee, a veteran of Laurel, Miss., has been convicted three times, sentenced to death three times, on the vague testimony of Mrs. Troy Hawkins, a middle-aged white woman, who claimed she was raped in November, 1945, while members of her family were asleep in the house. A "confession" was forced from McGee after three police picked him up.

William L. Patterson, CRC executive secretary declared yesterday a stay of execution is being sought for McGee who is scheduled to die June 2.

In all three trials a lynch atmosphere surrounded the court room. In the first trial Dec. 1945, McGee speechless and helpless from shock, was defended by court appointed lawyers. They made an inadequate defense and the all-white jury found McGee guilty in two minutes.

George Morris' World of Labor, a column reporting and interpreting latest news and trends in the labor movement, appears daily in the Daily Worker and in the weekend Worker.

Around the Globe, a column of news and analysis of world developments by Joseph Starobin, appears each day in the Daily Worker.



What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

NOW IS THE TIME—A fighting Song-fest with Lee Hays, Betty Sanders, Ernie Lieberman, Bob Claiborne, Boobs, Fred Hellerman, Harry Belafonte, Irwin Silber, others. Square Dancing too. Tonight, 8:30: Yugoslav-American Home, 405 W. 41 St. Tix \$1.20 at door. Presented by Music Section, CP.

MORRIS U. SCHAPPEL will speak at Warsaw Ghetto Memorial, tonight, 8:30 p.m., at JFPO Center, 2328 Broadway, Admission free.

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COME AND HEAR HELMUTH GUMPERT, well known psychotherapist discuss "ROOTS OF MALADJUSTMENT"—8:45 p.m. Social follows. ALP, 220 W. 30th St. (Broadway). Subs. 50c.

Tonight Brooklyn

E. N. Y. & BROWNVILLE's seventh social forum. Hear Bill Shneyer, national vice-president Jewish Young Fraternalist, just returned from Israel, speak on The Jewish Question. Entertainment & dancing. Adm. 35c.

Tomorrow Manhattan

"PASSOVER DANCE-AROUND." Folksy presents a tribute to Israel. Folksingers, Bob Mandelman, Dave Sears, Eddie Ehrenberg and instrumentalist, Bob Black: the folkdancers of the Jewish People will be featured. Square dancing and cold cokes. 250 W. 26th St., 8:30 p.m. Instruction fee, 50c.

PROGRESSIVE STUDENTS OF COLUMBIA (YPA) plus entertainment plus refreshments plus 50c. Contributions minus Eisenhower equal a good time for all. At 630 W. 112th St., 5th floor; Meyer, 8:30, Sat. nite.

FREEDOM BANQUET AT FRIEDMAN. Pesach celebration in honor of Heroes of Warsaw Ghetto and Spain with club Friedman, JYP, Sat. nite, 189 Second Ave.

Protest Plan to Divide African Colonies

The Council on African Affairs yesterday attacked the plan announced by the American Delegation to the United Nations for dividing all of the former Italian colonies, except a part of Eritrea,

between Great Britain and Italy as an attempt by the United States to "further its own war plans by expanding colonial domination of its Atlantic Pact allies in Africa."

"The American proposal," Dr.

W. A. Hunton, the Council's Secretary, stated, "is a cynical repudiation of the war-time promise of self-determination for all peoples, and has as its purpose the maintenance of U.S. bases and Anglo-American military control in North and East Africa."

The Council called upon the American people and their organizations to give full support to the demands which the native inhabitants of the former Italian colonies have voiced the Libyan independence, for reunion of Eritrea with Ethiopia, and for a free and united Somaliland, embracing all the So-

mali nation which has been carved up under British, French, and Italian rule.

The Council on African affairs urged that telegrams and letters endorsing these proposals be forwarded to the U.S. Delegation to the United Nations, 2 Park Ave., New York, to President Truman and Secretary of State Dean Acheson, and to metropolitan newspapers.

Offers 'Reward' of Scab Jobs To Rescuers of Kathy

NEWARK, April 14. — A "reward" for the heroic men who dug for 96 hours in an attempt to save little Kathy Fiscus from her 100-foot tomb in a well was offered here today. The "reward" offered to the men, who were unemployed, was a chance to scab.

The offer was made by D. O. Evans, large-scale building contractor whose \$350,000 Kraft Cheese Co. construction project in Hillside has been struck by the AFL for the last two months.

In a letter to Homer E. Blinksenderfer, 43-year-old unemployed hard rock miner of Rosemead, Calif., Evans wrote that jobs "for any of the rescuers who really want to work will be waiting" at the Hillside project.

Evans failed to tell Blinksenderfer the project is a scab job.

PROTESTS BALK MINNESOTA VERSION OF OBER BILL

Special to the Daily Worker

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 14. —The Memmer Bill, a Minnesota version of the infamous Maryland Ober Bill, is conceded to have been killed in the State Legislature by the tremendous popular opposition that has developed in the two weeks since its introduction.

Caught in a last-minute legislative log-jam with some six working days left the reactionary Republican legislative leadership apparently did not dare crack the whip over the Republican majority for passage of the bill. Failure to enact a decent bonus law, adequate school aid legislation, and other measures would undoubtedly arouse ever greater wrath among the people if the legislature had taken time to debate and pass this police state bill.

Defeat of the bill came after a short floor battle which ended with passage of a motion by Representative Cina of the Mesaba Range to recommit the bill to a committee. Originally recommended for

passage by the Judiciary Committee it is now before the Civil Administration Committee and will probably remain buried there for the balance of the session. The Senate Judiciary Committee has not acted on the similar bill before that body.

Following the protest registered by the mass turnout to the public hearing last week, a last-minute push to defeat the bill was put on over the last weekend. Spearheaded by the Civil Rights Congress and Progressive Party, delegations visited state representatives and senators in key districts particularly in Minneapolis.

So unpopular did the bill prove to be that all four major metropolitan daily newspapers owned by Republican interests have come out in editorial opposition.

Leningrad Youth Wire Peace Appeal

PHILADELPHIA, April 14. — The executive board of the Eastern Pennsylvania Division of the Young Progressives of America yesterday released the text of a telegram received from the youth of Leningrad, calling for peace and friendship between the youth of the United States and the Soviet Union.

The Leningrad youth, replying to a letter sent to them earlier by the YPA group, reaffirmed the Soviet Union's desire for peace and friendship with the United States, and called particular attention to the desires and needs of the youth of both lands.

It Was a Balm Spring Day

With the mercury at 76 degrees yesterday for the warmest day so far this year, thousands of New Yorkers basked in the sun, took walks, enjoyed the Passover holiday and looked forward to a sunny Easter Sunday.

The ice cream vendors were doing a brisk business as were the pigeon feeders in Washington Square Park. The forecast for today, however, was increasing cloudiness and showers in the late afternoon.

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Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

Eastern Europe's Democracies And the Jewish People

(Last of a Series)

IN TWO PREVIOUS columns, I've tried to discuss the issues raised by the current campaign about the Communist stand toward Israel, which has been linked with the nasty attempt to prove anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union. In the Sunday Worker, this last subject is dealt with exclusively.

My point has been that Communists have never been Zionists—that is, we have never held that the solution of the problems of all Jews everywhere is encompassed by the formation of a state in Palestine. Our outlook distinguished between classes among Jews, as among all other peoples.

We have supported Israel's formation on the grounds of its right to self-determination as a nation. Israel is not the property of Zionists; actually, they were unable to form a state until other forces in world politics, among them



states and movements led by Communists, contributed.

Israel's leaders are not immune to criticism, nor does such criticism necessarily stand in the way of cooperation between pro-Zionists on support for Israel or other issues in American life.

BUT THE QUESTION is asked: What about the new democracies of eastern Europe, and the Zionist movements there?

It is unnecessary to defend the record of the new eastern European governments toward Jews. Like all governments in which the working class and its Communist vanguard is at the helm, racial discrimination is a crime. An active struggle against it goes on every day. We all remember the firm action of the Polish government at Kielce three years ago—arresting its own police who failed to protect Jews from pogromists.

None would deny that anti-Semitic prejudices still exist; how else could it be when this evil was so deeply-rooted? The main thing which is being done to root it out is to change the whole basis of society: to give land to the peasants and the leadership of the nation to the working class. And special facilities are provided for the Jewish minorities, like the Silesian cooperatives in Poland. On Feb. 20, Romania opened Yiddish schools in Bucharest, Timisoara, Iasi and Satu Mare.

IT IS QUITE TRUE that Zionism in Hungary and Romania is being discouraged, that is, the movement for further emigration to Palestine. Let us try to understand why. Nobody will deny that during the entire post-war period, Jewish emigration was permitted. The Zionists themselves know best how many boat-loads of refugees left from Black-Sea ports for Israel. And anybody with the slightest decency would be grateful for the very material help which Czechoslovakia, for example, gave to Israel's armed defenders, not to mention diplomatic support in the United Nations.

But the thing to realize is that the economies of eastern Europe have all gone forward to a higher stage of planning and a further degree of socialization. These measures are in the interests of general advance to Socialism which in itself diminish anti-Semitism. Now you cannot plan, with any significant segment of your population in flux.

At some point, there must be a settlement, especially as the vast majority of those who want to leave were allowed to leave, and have left.

MOST OF THE eastern European governments have been negotiating agreements with Israel's representatives about emigration. There may be problems in carrying the agreements out, on both sides. But the point is that the question is being settled. It is unpardonable to slander governments which have done so much to settle a complicated problem; it is preposterous to say that the encouragement of Hungarian and Romanian Jews to become full and productive citizens of these countries constitutes anti-Semitism.

That has been the line of Frank Kingdon in the New York Post or George Fielding Eliot, who has suddenly become an authority on the problem. For my money, they are demagogues doing a disservice to Americans.

VIRGIL — String Attached

By Len Kleis



Letters from Readers

Force and Violence Against Camden Strikers

Camden, N. J.
Editor, Daily Worker:

A little light should be cast on the struggle of the Rice-Holeman workers, members of Local 134, of the United Electrical Workers, CIO, here in the Camden area. These men have been on strike for 14 weeks now against a brutal Taft-Hartley employer who repudiated the union contract two months after signing, and pompously announced that the workers should disband their union to embrace a company union headed by a well-known scab; militant union men would be fired and no wage increases granted.

The Rice & Holeman Co., a used-car outfit and rebuilding plant, made four million bucks last year, not giving even old-line employees a raise in many years.

Force and violence have been employed against these workers, 90 percent of whom are combat veterans.

On March 23, 1949, a labor-hating car dealer connected with this company fired at peaceful UE pickets with an automatic pistol after his car crashed through the picketline injuring three workers. The scab gunman was whitewashed

by the local press. A worker's home was demolished in a midnight "rock red-paint" attack. The windows of a friendly gas station owner were smashed; the crime this dealer committed was to show friendship to the striking workers, permitting them to warm themselves in his station after duty on the picket line.

And how did the company cover up? By red-baiting naturally.

Not one word of this story can Local 134 get into the local press. Crimes against the workers have been totally distorted or suppressed. Now, I ask you, who uses force and violence?

AMERICAN WORKER.

A Paper We Missed

Rensselaerville, N. Y.
Editor, Daily Worker:

In your April 8 editorial, "The New York Post Votes for War," do you not overlook the fact that The Gazette and Daily of York, Pa., which supported Wallace last year, vigorously opposes our drive to war and does not label the USSR "aggressor"?

It is not a metropolitan paper with large circulation, but, in quality, I believe, it has no peer in the commercial press.

Dr. L. A. Eldridge, Jr.



"Sure, the bosses don't mind a government of the people as long as 'they' are the people."

World of Labor

By George Morris

Fighting Spirit Lives In Workers of Greece

MORE THAN 20,000 civil employees of the Greek monarcho-fascist government are still solidly on strike despite a warning from authorities that they have been inducted into the armed forces and subject to court martial. The idea of inducting civilian strikers into the armed forces must have been borrowed from our own President Truman. It will be recalled that just about the time the "Truman Doctrine" was born, and we started to pour hundreds of millions down the Greek drain, so also was conceived the request to Congress for a law empowering our President with authority to induct strikers into the armed forces.

That so great a strike, the greatest since the Nazis were driven out, should come despite the fascist-like fetters upon unions indicates how bitter must be the lot of the Greek workers.

The fact that the walkout broke through, despite the government-dominated "labor front" that today bears the name of Greek General Confederation of Labor, only shows that seizure of control by phony leaders didn't change the rank and file.

IT WOULD BE too much, of course, to expect the people who run the CIO, to as much as express ordinary old-fashioned sympathy for the 20,000 starved and oppressed workers. Having hitched themselves to the "Truman Doctrine" from the start, such sympathy would offend the "liberty-lovers" in the Greek fascist government who can't wait from one Truman budget message to the next.

The CIO, however, has not been inactive. In the very week the strike swept Greece, the CIO News carries a piece welcoming two misleaders of the Greek General Confederation of Labor now in the country to "acquaint" us with the problems in Greece. These are the quislings whom the monarcho-fascists, helped by "labor advisors" Clinton S. Golden of the CIO, installed in office to replace the elected leaders who were executed or imprisoned, in concentration camps.

One of these gents, named John Patzatzis and styling himself as secretary-treasurer of the GGCL, "bears an unusual facial resemblance to CIO President Philip Murray," says CIO News. But the CIO News did not note that this is the same Patzatzis who was thrown out of his union, when it was still a free organization, on charges of stealing. This charge was hurled at him at the convention last year where he was "elected."

Patzatzis and the other fellow, one Lolos, have the gall to tell the CIO News that their unions "functioned without interference from the government" in the very week that strikers are told to get back to their jobs or face court-martial. And CIO News has the gall to print their claim that the scores of union leaders executed paid the penalty for supporting the guerrillas and "not a single union leader or member has been arrested because of his union activities."

NOR IS THE CIO showing the slightest concern over what our government is doing to the Federation of Greek Maritime Workers. This organization, often aided by the CIO in the past, consists of thousands of Greek seamen employed on Greek-owned vessels plying ports other than Greek. It has general headquarters in Cardiff, Wales, and branches in America. Its thousands of members did yeoman service during the war when Hitler held Greece. But now a great many of them have been blacklisted by the Greek government. Six hundred of them are wanted by the Greek fascist government for court-martial as opponents of the fascists.

Of late, the Greek government has reached out for these seamen through the arm of our immigration inspectors. When a ship docks, immigration men board and ask each the name of the union they belong to, whether he has a family in Greece and the address. If the name checks with the blacklist, or the seamen is suspected of friendship for the FGMU, he is denied shore leave. Along with that goes the campaign to deport Greek seamen or squeeze them out of jobs. An entire crew staged a sitdown strike on a vessel in Baltimore, recently, in protest against such practices. This is happening in American ports. I hope progressive unionists will not be guided by the CIO's callousness, but will show genuine international solidarity with the Greek workers in Greece and the FGMU's fight here.

COMING: Jeffersonians, Too, Faced Biased Courts... by David Carpenter... in the weekend Worker

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A Sneak Attack

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Badly Needed Investigation

DREW PEARSON says that there should be a Congressional investigation of the decisions made by James A. Forrestal when he was Secretary of Defense.

Forrestal is the Wall Street banker who had a mental breakdown, according to the press, and who is now getting medical care for his mental state. Pearson says that Forrestal recently began to shout that "the Russians are coming," and began to act strangely.

The anti-Russian mania is, in reality, the latest madness of official Washington. On the floor of Congress yesterday, Rep. Clarence Cannon (D., Mo.), chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, shouted for an immediate atomic attack on all the cities of the USSR. "We must hit Moscow and every other city within a week after the next war starts," he yelled as Congress voted more limitless funds for the generals.

An investigation of all of Forrestal's foreign policy decisions and their link to his illness is badly needed. The men running the "cold war" have lost all sense of reality. But their actions can cost America untold suffering.

Who Defends Israel

ONCE AGAIN, the Soviet Union stood out in front to fight for the national interests of the new state of Israel.

The Soviet delegate to the UN, Deputy Foreign Minister Jacob Malik, alone rose to speak for the right of Israel to gain immediate admission into the UN.

His plea was voted down by a vote of 31-18. Our UN delegate, while voting formally with the Soviet Union, remained silent. But it did not escape the notice of UN observers that it was a six-vote bloc of Marshall Plan countries which killed Israel's chances for immediate admission. Washington can always get these satellites to vote its way when it wants to.

The Soviet Union's lone fight for Israel reveals how malicious are the recent planted rumors of "anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union." These frame-up stories come from the "cold war" mob which is trying to line up the Jewish people for war against the one country in the world which did more to smash Hitler than any other.

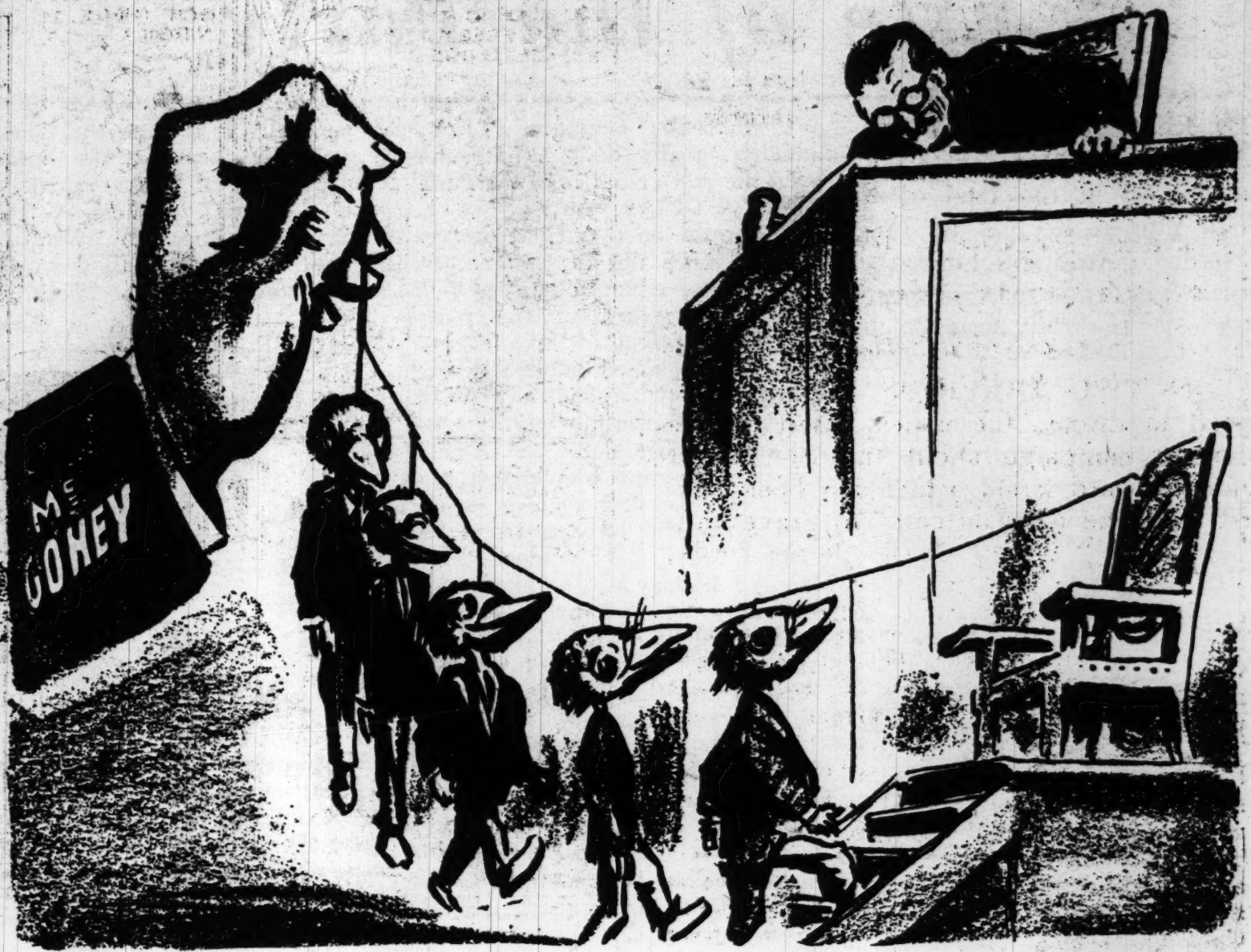
The pro-war mob divides the work. The David Dubinsky clique of the ILGU and of the New York Post spreads the lie that "there is anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union"; while their brothers on the Right, the Coughlinites, spread the opposite lie that "the Jews run the Soviet Union." Thus, the pro-war forces of "left" and Right unite for their common aim.

But the record of the Soviet Union is too glorious for these slanderers to besmirch by their mud. Of all the five great powers in the UN, it alone has made anti-Semitism a crime by law. The Soviet Union saved the pitiful remnants of the European Jewish community which Hitler had nearly destroyed. The Western powers did not lift a finger or even a voice to stop this massacre of a whole people. There would not be a state of Israel today if the Soviet armies had not destroyed Hitler's armies, losing more than 5,000,000 men in so doing.

The Jewish peoples of the world will not be easily deceived about who their friends and enemies really are.

'A VARIETY OF WITNESSES'—McGOHEY

By Fred Ellis



As We See It

Marcantonio's
Voice in Congress

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON



"WITH THE GOD OF HEAVEN," says the first Book of Maccabees, "it is all one to deliver with a great multitude or a small company, for the victory of battle standeth not in the multitude of an host." Never before has Rep. Vito Marcantonio, the lone representative of the Progressive Party in the House, stood with a smaller company. But the truths he has been delivering these three months have spread consternation among the multitude of Truman Democrats and bi-partisan Republicans.

He has unsympathetically interrupted their Marshall Plan feasting and their armaments roistering to point to the handwriting on the wall. Read it, he has said in effect, and ponder it. You cannot escape the consequences of what you do.

On April 4, Marcantonio entered the lists against the \$53 million appropriation for the Chiang Kai-shek regime.

Defense of tyranny, the New Yorker pointed out, is never defense of the best interests of the American people.

"An imperialist policy abroad leads to imperialism and retrogression at home," he said. "That is history inexorable. Support reaction abroad under the Truman doctrine and the Marshall Plan for Wall Street expropriation, and the result is unemployment and the lowering of the people's living standards at home. No matter how much you may try to sell this program under the guise of stopping communism, what you are really doing is advancing the monopoly capital plan for world domination."

Marcantonio referred to the weak rent control act and to the sabotage of civil rights. Liberals were saying that the mandate of Nov. 2 was being negated.

"Yes, the mandate is being negated, because here in this chamber you are giving your support to that foreign policy of cold war, Truman doctrine, ECA and the Atlantic Pact. . . . Against the new day for which the people of the world are striving, you are now legislating. However, you are facing defeat."

LAST SATURDAY Marcantonio got the floor in the debate on the European Recovery Program. He added up the \$6 billion for ECA and the \$15



MARCANTONIO

billion for armaments. "This is not an aid program," he said. "This is part of a military program, of a political program."

He analyzed the Marshall Plan and its working, how, having divided Europe in half and forbidden trade between east and west, it had brought unemployment by the millions to western Europe.

"The only way out you propose," he thundered, "is warfare on the Soviet Union and the peoples of the eastern countries and on China. . . . I offer the solution of peace and understanding with the Soviet Union. Collaboration with that nation won the most difficult war in the history of the world. Let us use that same collaboration to preserve world peace."

PROPHETS are notoriously unpopular, especially among evil-doers, and the message of Marcantonio had the ring of unpleasant but incontrovertible proof. On the issues of the cold war, the House had achieved a broad bi-partisan harmony. Coming after the dissensions around domestic bills, it was so noticeable that a freshman member from Truman's home town of Independence felt

called upon to remark it. "It's like eating ice cream after eating sour pickles for three months," he said, with enough emotion to compensate for his lack of eloquence.

For him, as for most of the House, Marcantonio's slashing exposure of the Wall Street foreign policy was another unwelcome serving of sour pickles. Several members, including the exceedingly edgy Rep. Jacob Javits (R-NY), attempted to answer Marcantonio. But they could not explain why a House which bogged down and failed to enact progressive domestic legislation, always manages to pull itself together and, with harmony to spare, passes bills for the cold war.

Marcantonio did. He spoke of the Zellerbachs, Finletters and Bruces, who administer ECA in Europe and do so in such a way that the interests of their superiors in Wall Street are taken care of. "The ox knoweth his owner and the ass his master's crib," Marcantonio, in his role of prophet, might have said, for therein lies the explanation of the politics of the 81st Congress.

The facts which Marcantonio placed so plainly before Congress were not deemed fit to print by most newspapers. But in one way or another, their meaning must seep through to the people. This is what disturbs Javits and the rest, for when that happens, the "small company" can become the "great multitude."



Life of the Party

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

A NEW EXPRESSION has appeared in the trial of the Communist leaders at Foley Square, "Aesopian language," or every time a Communist says "day" he really means "night." The Constitution of the Communist Party states clearly and definitely against the advocacy of force and violence and the punishment for so doing is set forth, that becomes "proof" that Communists really do advocate it, according to Mr. McGohery's arguments and stool-pigeon witnesses. There has never been a Communist Party article, speech, resolution, or editorial advocating "force and violence." Therefore they really mean "force and violence." The stoolpigeon is asked, "How did you and other Communists understand Marxism-Leninism?" He replies promptly: "As force and violence. Every time these words appear they mean force and violence."



Historical documents become present directives. Quotes of a century ago are applied to today, regardless of the great industrial and political differences between one period and another and one country and another. This method of presenting evidence produces a state of affairs similar to Alice in Wonderland, where nothing makes sense and confusion is compounded by each new sentence uttered. Another trick of the prosecution is to give sinister meaning to the most ordinary affairs, like "The Communist Party decided to have a mobilization." For what? To distribute petitions against the Mundt bill or for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Slave Law, with coffee and bagels served in all the New York party headquarters. A Communist takes his child for a walk in the park. It's a secret rendezvous to plan a revolution, with the zoo as a key spot. The giraffe has a role, undoubtedly.

THE PROSECUTION resists and the court sustains them in their efforts to keep from the jury just what the Communist Party members really do. What have been the real activities of the Party in the past three years? This question they fight desperately to keep out of the picture. Instead they are trying to smother the actual record of the party with a recitation of fake events, things which never happened, like a mythical debate in a Daily Worker staff meeting on the non-existent subject that "the American workers are a bunch of dopes, never will bring Socialism so the Red Army will have to bring Socialism here." This blood and thunder fantasy was seriously presented to the jury by stoolpigeon Budenz, along with a "letter from Manuilsky." There has to be a Russian and the Red Army in the plot somewhere.

This is the anatomy of the frameup of today. Yesterday they used crimes around which to build frameups. A modern political frameup needs atmosphere, meetings in cellars; orders from across the sea; code language, heroic spies who risk their lives to attend a meeting in a public hall. Today it's a trial. Tomorrow Hollywood can take it over as "the picture of a century!" The scenario is all written by McGohery.

This indictment is based on Section 10 of the Smith Act, which specifies "advocacy." But through such stoolpigeon testimony, the labor movement should take note, they are bringing in other sections of the notorious Smith Act, which was originally directed against the labor unions. They are introducing evidence dealing with present opposition to war; foreign agents; insubordination, etc., which are not a part of the indictment. The alleged conspiracy is broadening out to take in the entire Smith Act. This plays up to the hysteria and fear now created in this country and in turn feeds it more fuel.

THE GOVERNMENT is apparently slightly sensitive to possible protest, on one charge at least, namely, that books are on trial. They insist "no, it's the defendants who are on trial!" But we see books which have been around from 25 years to a century placed in evidence against the defendants. Isn't that proof that books

are on trial? It is clear that ideas are on trial, therefore the books in which these ideas are expressed are also on trial. Where are the old fashioned liberals? Why are they not concerned with a witch-hunt, a heresy trial—of books? All students, intellectuals, those to whom freedom of thought is precious, should be tremendously disturbed and alarmed by this sinister development at Foley Square. There are books on library shelves, in colleges and schools that will be "verboten" after this trial is over, if McGohery succeeds. A book burning is beginning at Foley Square. The smoke will enshroud every book shelf and library of serious thinkers in America. It will leave ashes and cinders of the accumulated thinking of the ages.

The important thing to keep in mind always is the over-all purpose to outlaw the Communist Party, the party of Socialism, the party of the working class. This lays the basis; as Hitler Germany proved, of outlawing other parties, trade unions, women's organizations. Don't get bogged down in details of what stoolpigeons say. They are of no importance. It's the conspiracy to scrap the Bill of Rights that is really important. The parade of stoolpigeons is window dressing for this conspiracy.

THE TIMES doesn't give a hoot about how the American taxpayer's money is squandered by the greedy armed services. "But more important in our concern with our defense should be not how we save money but how we use it."

The gist of the Times editorial on the current snapping and snarling among the military and civilian imperialist wolves is that more power should be placed in fewer hands so that "a clear chain of command" will probably make the spending of larger sums of the people's money quicker and easier.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE takes a high "moral" view of the U. S. dominated United Nations vote to discuss the Mindszenty and Bulgarian clerics trials. The Tribune naturally doesn't mention the Polish UN delegate's suggestion that maybe the UN ought to look into the Scottsboro and Sacco-Vanzetti frameups right here in the U. S.

THE NEWS complains that the Marshall Plan gravy is all being sopped up by the big business

boys, and "foreign competitors." "We are still trying to figure out who in U. S. business aside a few large and already prosperous concerns, is finding the Marshall Plan a good investment."

THE POST declares that the admission of Israel to the United Nations, "will depend on two things: the ingenuity of the British in creating causes for delay, as opposed to the effectiveness and zeal with which the American delegation presses for prompt action."

THE JOURNAL - AMERICAN again finds it necessary to stoutly defend the profit system of exploitation of workers as "a form of public service." "Without free enterprise," the Journal says, "we will have no free workers. The profit motive is part of the epic story of America; and it is a story that should be told daily by the men who know it best—the hard working, conscientious executives who founded and conducted our American industries."

THE SUN asks the City College students strikers: "Is the manner they took to express their grievances likely to inspire respect and reverence for the city's laws? Is it calculated to add to the greatness and beauty of the city?"

THE MIRROR greets the Jewish holiday as a "glorification of liberty. It is a feast to freedom."

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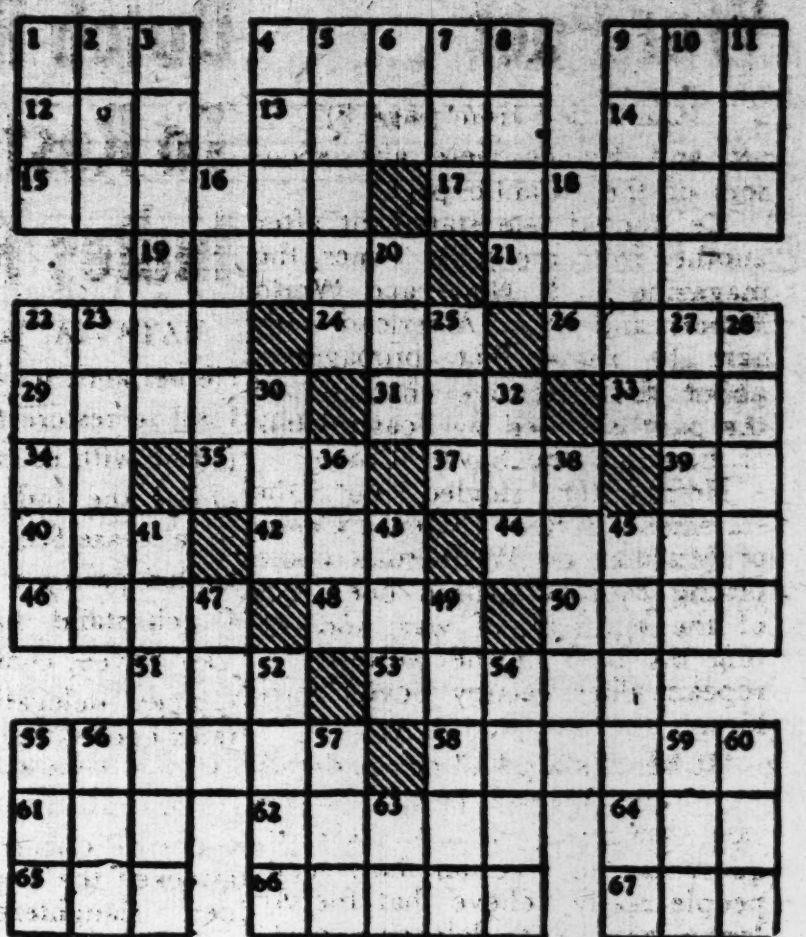
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War Pact

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ain and France—were also sponsors of the Atlantic pact.

He quoted one statement after another from the N. Y. Times, the magazine U. S. News and World Report and other American journals to show that propaganda about the defensive character of the pact is belied by boastful talk of bombing the Soviet Union.

Hoffmeister singled out the statement of Rep. Clarence Canon of Missouri on Wednesday about hitting Moscow within one week of the outbreak of war, and letting the boys of the western European allies occupy Soviet territory.

"If Mr. Gallup had not so dreadfully over-reached himself in the last elections, I would move to request him to ascertain how many people really believe that the Atlantic pact is a defensive pact," Hoffmeister said.

He contrasted the statements of "two Deans—Acheson and the Dean of Canterbury—noting that the latter had said 90 percent of the American people are against war.

"I hope the reverend gentleman is right," Hoffmeister continued, and added, "I want to assure this peaceful and wonderful nation of the United States of America that they need not fear aggression from the people's democracies and the great and glorious Red Army."

FORRESTAL CASE

But he attacked the "insecurity complex of the ruling classes," which "does not want—nay, cannot allow—the workingman to know the truth." And he cited the nervous breakdown of former minister of defense, James Forrestal, as an example of how "representatives of the ruling class have become victims of their own insuperable hysteria."

Katz-Suchy, in a detailed and formal analysis of what led up to the Atlantic Pact, and how it violates Articles 51, 52, and 53 of the UN charter, compared it with the anti-comintern alliance, which was also defended by the Nazi paper, the Volkischer Beobachter, as "a bulwark of peace."

McNeil, followed by Mayer, tried to rebut Gromyko and Hoffmeister by insisting that the pact was defensive, involved no bases in Europe, and was brought about by Soviet policies.

WANTS DISAGREEMENT

He challenged spokesmen of the people's democracies and the Ukrainian and Byelorussian republics to disagree with Gromyko on the UN floor, which would, he alleged, be proof that their own pacts of alliance were freely written.

And he cited an unidentified article by Zilliacus, which quoted Stalin as having said that the Anglo-Soviet alliance was already outmoded, as justification of Britain's joining the pact in contradiction to that alliance. McNeil also charged abuse of the veto, mentioning Soviet opposition to Ceylon for membership in the UN, as an example.

Mayer, in a routine and defensive way, repeated the State Department's defense of the pact. But he hardly succeeded in taking the edge off Czech and Polish points that the current peace congresses in Europe eloquently proved how obviously the western European governments do not have the support of their own peoples.

Dutch Refuse To Restore Indies Republic

BATAVIA, Java, April 14.—The Netherlands today reiterated its refusal to restore the Indonesian Republic with its capital at Johjakarta unless the Indonesians first agree to a cease-fire and a Dutch-controlled parley at The Hague. The Dutch stand was given by J. H. Van Royen, chairman of the Netherlands delegation at the peace talks opened here by the UN Indonesian Commission.

The talks mark the first direct conversations since Dutch troops attacked the Republic last December, slaughtered civilians and jailed Indonesian leaders.

While American delegate H. Merle Cochran called on the Dutch to restore the Republic, he joined with the Dutch in demanding, first, an Indonesian ceasefire, which would mean an end to the guerilla warfare unceasingly waged against the aggressors.

Cochran brushed aside the Dutch aggression and crimes against the Indonesian populace with the remark: "It is not for us to find faults, but to find a solution."

Mohammed Rum, delegation chairman for the Republic, asserted that free negotiations were impossible while Indonesian officials were in exile and "while parts of our territories are under Dutch military control."

The spokesman for the Republic, whose leaders have boastfully claimed to have suppressed left-wing elements with even greater harshness than did the Dutch, complained that the faith of his people in the Dutch had been "shaken" by the surprise aggression of last winter.

"The effect of this military action among the Indonesian people was the total removal of all remaining confidence in the outcome of peaceful negotiations," he said.

Pennsy Bill Lets Judges Pick Juries

Special to the Daily Worker

HARRISBURG, April 14.—A board of county judges and the sheriff would hand pick all Philadelphia jurors if a bill sponsored by the Bar Association and passed unanimously Wednesday by the Legislature is signed by Gov. James Duff.

A number of Philadelphia attorneys labor and civic leaders are wiring Duff to veto the bill and hold a hearing on it.

The Philadelphia CIO Transport Workers Union has called for an open hearing on a strikebreaking bill S-490 that the Republican majority has jammed through the Senate and is headed for passage in the house.

EISLER ASKS UN HELP HIM LEAVE U.S.

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men that David Dubinsky, representing the AFL, recently delivered a petition charging "slave labor" in the Soviet Union, and was welcomed. One correspondent suggested that perhaps UN officials were reticent because he is a Communist.

Accompanying Eisler in the two-hour vigil were his wife, Hilde; Rev. John W. Darr, Jr., chairman of the American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born; William L. Patterson, executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress; and Abner Green, secretary of the American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born.

The group caused quite a stir, as the UN Assembly delegates as-

Turkish Envoy Asks 'Mediterranean Pact'

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Turkish foreign minister Necmeddin Sadak said today the terms of the Atlantic war pact should be extended by a similar Mediterranean pact in which the United States also would join. Turkey is not a signer of the Atlantic pact. Sadak held a press conference after conferring with President Truman and Secretary of State Dean G. Acheson.

He predicted the United States would favor a Mediterranean pact, and be a participant.

Un-Americans Set Smear Probe of UE

WASHINGTON, April 14.—An inquisition into the activities of the CIO United Electrical Workers will be conducted by the un-American Committee early next month, a committee aide said today.

An undisclosed number of witnesses have been subpoenaed for public hearings which the committee has tentatively scheduled for the first week in May. The hearing date coincides with a national conference of dissident UE members under the leadership of CIO secretary James B. Carey. That conference is to be held May 7 and 8 in Dayton, Ohio.

The UE hearings will follow the committee's probe of the American Slav Congress which is to begin April 25. Sixteen witnesses have been called to those hearings which committee members said would reveal a "link" between the Congress and the Soviet Union.

To fill in the void in newspaper headlines left by Congress which recesses Friday, the committee planned to issue a report Monday on the recent Cultural and Scientific Conference for World Peace.

US Saves Nazis

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war prisoners; plunder of occupied countries; slaves labor; membership in criminal organizations, etc.,

Hans Heinrich Lammers, chief of Hitler's Reichschancellery, virtual Vice-Chancellor of Nazi Germany, got away with 20 years for crimes including approval of the murder of Allied fliers shot down over Germany; crimes against the Jews; plundering of Russia and other occupied countries, using slave labor, etc.

Ernst Woermann, chief of the Foreign Office's political division, got seven years. Gen. Walter Schellenberg, chief of foreign intelligence for the SS, got six years. Ernst Wilhelm Bohle, head of the Nazi Party's international arm, and Emil Puhl, vice-president of the Reichsbank, will have to serve only a year, having received five-year term. Karl Ritter roving Nazi Ambassador, won't have to serve at all. He got a four-year sentence.

sembled for the afternoon plenary session, while Eisler exchanged sallies with correspondents and argued his right to have the petition received.

Earlier, at the Civil Rights Congress office, Eisler explained his case to a press conference and pointed out that the frameup charges against him were deliberately being pressed, with the danger of imprisonment, to keep him from returning home after 15 years involuntary exile.

Asked about the trial of Communist leaders at Foley Square, Eisler replied: "The trial has the purpose of turning the United States into a police state."

When asked to comment on the behavior of Judge Medina, the

Progressive Party, UOPWA Condemn FBI Spy Philbrick

BOSTON, April 14.—The Progressive Party and Local 3 of the CIO's United Office and Professional Workers have condemned FBI spy Herbert Philbrick, nine years a stool-

pigeon for the FBI, had claimed membership in the Progressive Party, UOPWA, and the Civil Rights Congress. He testified that he had regularly filed "reports" on these organizations with the FBI.

In a statement issued by Massachusetts executive director Walter O'Brien, the Progressive Party declared that Philbrick's testimony "gave an utterly false impression of our party and its membership." The Progressive Party condemned "espionage against private citizens for engaging in free thought and association which is not contrary to American law and tradition."

"His statements and the play they receive in the press serve only to increase hysteria against all who are trying to get our country to live at peace with the rest of the world... Philbrick would seem to be wasting the time and money of the court and jury in stating that there were Communists in the Progressive Party. It was probably the most well-known fact of the 1948 election campaign.

"Our party is not a Communist organization. It is a broad group representative of the American people, from the left to the middle... We do not require of prospective supporters their private political or religious views, but are glad to accept help from any and all of them..."

UOPW Local 3, in a statement approved by the union's regular monthly meeting, revealed that Philbrick's recent application for membership had never been accepted. The statement declared that the membership "has now unanimously rejected his application on the grounds that our union has no room for self-admitted labor spies."

CCNY Strike

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Towers Hotel, Broadway and 76th St.

Speakers at the meeting will be Bert Diamond, counsel of AJC Commission on Law and Social Action, Rabbi Arthur Zuckerman, director of the uptown CCNY Hillel Foundation, and William Fortunato, president of the day CCNY Student Council and strike leader.

Several CCNY student strike leaders will be featured at a "SA-LUTE TO FDR" at Manhattan Center on Monday evening, April 18th, it was announced yesterday by the Young Progressives of New York.

Ed Sparer, vice-president of the CCNY Uptown Day Student Council, will give a first-hand account of the progress of the strike at the meeting.

German anti-fascist replied: "An American edition of a Nazi judge." It is incredible, he added, that such a judge is permitted to try such a case in a democratic country.

Eisler referred to Foley Square as "Fools Square" and when asked whether he had "advised the defendants," he replied: "They are more clever than I am and don't need my advice."

Asked whether such a trial could take place in Soviet Russia, Eisler replied: "Russia would never make a trial of American progressives, or any progressives." He also avowed that he preferred "Russian justice to American justice anytime, judging from what I have seen of it in my own case, and what is happening in Foley Square."

2 Stoolies

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tries to rally the people to its banner can advocate something secretly is a mystery only the ingenious mind of a public prosecutor can figure out. Moreover, neither Budenz nor Philbrick nor Meyer, the third witness, were asked by the Government to explain the mechanism by which the tens of thousands of party members are secretly apprised that the Party does not really advocates what its pamphlets, leaflets, newspapers and magazines widely proclaim.

The "Aesopian language" phrase was borrowed from Lenin's statement in his preface to the pamphlet "Imperialism" in which he says he had to use this "cautious and allusive" language to get around the Czarist censorship.

But later, after the Russian Revolution, when there was no longer a Czarist censorship, Lenin wrote there was no need to revise the historic booklet since it stood up quite well even with the "cautious and allusive" language. It is now circulated in the Soviet Union, as well as all over the world, in the original language used by Lenin.

Plainly, then, Lenin did not mean at all by the phrase "Aesopian language" what stool-pigeon Budenz tried, with Government connivance, to make it mean; namely language which said the opposite of what was intended.

Needless to say, the American Communist movement had never resorted even to the "cautious and allusive" language which Lenin had to use.

The character of the trial as one involving books and ideas was dramatized in various ways. For instance, when Philbrick was on the stand, he said that Communist Party branch meetings consisted of discussion of activities, of dues and literature, and of educational discussions.

STEERS CLEAR

The Government steered clear of all questions concerning Party activities. It confined its questioning entirely to the educational aspects, and here solely to the use of certain books, those already mentioned. What allegedly was said in discussion on these books, and what passages were read was all that interested the Government.

The defense, in cross-examination, revealed the nature of the activities of the Party; organizing workers, assisting in the struggle for higher wages, struggle for peace, against fascism, for rent and price controls, for housing, for FEPC, against anti-Semitism, etc.

Moreover, Judge Harold Medina, in attempting to evade the fact that books and ideas are on trial, has been fond of emphasizing that each defendant is on trial individually and singly for what he said and did.

Philbrick, in all his testimony, never referred to a single defendant and did not even say he had ever seen any. Yet his testimony about what allegedly went on at Party meetings where no defendant was present went into the record.

Plainly, the judge's repeated statements that the Party and its philosophy are not on trial are the bunk.



Music:

CONCERT OF NEW EUROPEAN COMPOSERS

By Edward Buss

IN CONTRAST to the previous program given by the League of Composers, which consisted of new American music, its April 10 program was made up of new music by European composers. The League was able to find only three new composers in all of Europe who seemed worthy of performances. The emphasis of the program was on vocal music consisting of a set of songs by Luigi Dallapiccola, an Opera by Boris Blacher, and a String Quartet by Guido Turchi.

The String Quartet, sub-titled Concerto Breve, by Turchi was written very much under the influence of Bela Bartok. So says the composer in his own program notes. The only real influences of Bartok that are noticeable are some of the sound effects, instrumentally, and a short quotation from the opening of the Fifth Quartet. Turchi has melodic invention but his failure lies in the development of his material. However, since he is a young man, in time this problem should straighten itself as he gets more experience in composing. The Quartet was performed by the Lasalle String Quartet.

Then followed a setting of Sex Carmina Alcaei (Six Songs of Alcaeus) by Dallapiccola. This young Italian is an exponent of the twelve-tone school of composition as developed by Schoenberg. The songs are short and direct, to the point. The vocal part is extremely difficult with all sorts of awkward intervals that are so common to this type of writing. The instrumental settings for the songs gave a great variety of color to the text that was sung in Italian. Dallapiccola made use of all the possible instrumental effects and at the same time combined these with all contrapuntal devices known. The first song was for voice alone stating his tone-row, or sequence of notes that are developed in the following songs. Patricia Neway sang the difficult

soprano part admirably. Reginald Stewart conducted the ensemble. As the big event of the evening, the League planned a performance of Romeo and Juliet, an hour-long opera oratorio by Boris Blacher. Blacher, a German-schooled composer, must be residing in the American sector of Germany. He has undoubtedly come under the influence of our composers, particularly those composers who write for the radio script programs.

Blacher's writing is very fragmentary with short recitatives punctuated by the orchestra. As opposed to this writing he will set an ostinato (a continual movement of a motive) against the voice that has no relationship to the vocal line. However somewhere halfway through the opera there appears a short aria for Juliet. All in all the opera proved very much of a failure, and was received very coldly by the audience.

Reginald Stewart also conducted this work with assistance of a group of capable singers.

The programs of the League are constantly getting worse, contrary to the programs given by a rival organization, the International Society for Contemporary Music. At this point in progress of American contemporary music organizations it would be wise for the two groups to unite and not try to fight each other.

The musicians featured in this last concert appear to have grown up and developed under conditions of fascism. Their work shows it by a notable meagerness of content. Is it too much to ask that our music organizations seek and sponsor music with a healthier content?

Ragtime Concert

Ragtime music will get its first New York hearing in almost 25 years when famed jazz clarinetist, Tony Parenti, leads his 'Ragpickers' in concert on Saturday afternoon, April 16, 5:30 p.m., at Carl Fischer Concert Hall, 165 W. 57 St.

Hollywood:

20th Fox Corrects 'Error' in Purchasing New Maltz Novel

By David Platt

FILM WORLD NEWS says that 171 U. S. Government films covering a variety of subjects from Latin America to the atomic bomb are in circulation. All were no doubt carefully screened by loyalty crews and guaranteed not to contain any material of a damaging nature against the big money in America.

TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX quickly corrected its 'error' in purchasing the screen rights to the new Albert Maltz novel "The Journey of Simon McKeever." The announcement by the studio that the film will not be made is further confirmation of the film industry's knuckling under to the censorship initiated by the House Un-American Committee in the trials of the Hollywood Ten.

SPEAKING OF censorship the Johnston Office recently cut a scene in an animated cartoon which showed a dog sniffing at a man disguised as a tree. They didn't bat an eyelash though when an animated rat used a brassiere as a parachute in "Yankee Doodle Mouse." . . . However the censors okayed the title "Hellfire" for a Republic "western" (the word "hell" is not usually permitted under MPAA rules) on the ground that it comes from the Biblical quotation "hellfire and brimstone." The working title for the "western" before "Hellfire" was approved was . . . "Brimstone." . . .

FROM LONDON comes word that a new method of typewriter training through the use of films has caught on. Students sit at typewriters facing the screen, and follow the finger movements of the skilled operator on film. . . . An educational short titled "How To Avoid Muscle Strains" is an-



A scene from Albert Maltz's play 'Rehearsal,' directed by Al Saxe and presented by the Jefferson Theatre Workshop. On Saturday night, April 16, at 8:30, the Workshop will present 'Rehearsal' for the tenth time. On April 23, the play 'The Shy and the Lonely,' by Irwin Shaw, will be presented along with 'Rehearsal.'

nounced by Bray Studios for high school and college anatomy classes. . . . And for muscle bound guys like myself. . . .

ONE PILLAR OF SOCIETY TO ANOTHER: Paramount workers report that when Adolph Zukor,

one of the best of the 12-year old minds in the industry, saw Cecil B. DeMille's new Biblical film "Samson and Delilah" he declared solemnly: "Samson's destruction of the temple represented forces of democracy pulling down the pillars of communism."

Books:

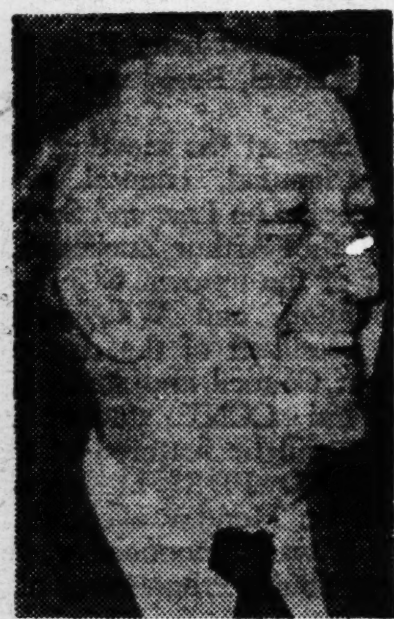
Gurley Flynn's Exciting Pamphlet on W. Z. Foster

By Lester Rodney

THERE COULD NOT be a more timely and valuable pamphlet than "Labor's Own—William Z. Foster," by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn. Compressed into its forty eight pages is the rich and turbulent life of a great American, a Communist, who has devoted fifty singleminded years to working-class leadership and struggle, and who now heads the honored list of twelve defendants at the Foley Square heresy trial.

At sixty eight, the man who organized 200,000 packinghouse workers and 400,000 steel workers in America's first two mass production industries, laying the basis for the victorious sweep of industrial unionism, is at home, his great fighting heart on the slow mend from a severe attack. Though he was the central figure in the re-constitution of the Communist Party of the United States in 1945, the act on which the whole phony government indictment rests, class justice denies him the opportunity to testify in writing, an every-day legal practice, while the commercial press prates of a "fair trial."

GURLEY FLYNN, who first met Foster in 1909 during the historic free speech fight in Spokane, Washington, sketches the career of the Communist Party Chairman in her usual direct, readable manner. Put into the hands of enough workers, this pamphlet must inevitably jolt many a union man into first bewilderment, and then questioning, at the astounding and shameful fact that American labor has not officially opened its mouth in



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defense of such a heroic son of the workingclass. It will also raise many questions on the placid following by labor "leaders" of Marshall Plan imperialism.

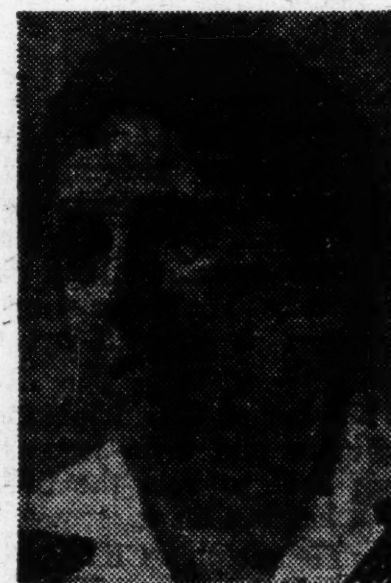
The pamphlet follows the young Foster from his birthplace at Taunton, Mass to Philadelphia, where he grew up in the midst of poverty and at the age of fifteen "felt the iron of the class struggle sink into his heart" during the bitter carmen's strike. By the time he was nineteen he had worked in a fertilizer plant, a lumber camp, and had been fired from the Third Avenue Lines in New York when he started to organize the car barn workers.

ONE NIGHT in 1900 Bill Foster heard a street speaker at the corner of Broad and South Streets in Philadelphia. The man on the box was speaking of socialism. Foster had never seen a socialist book or pamphlet, but his own working experiences and observa-

tions and constantly searching mind had long brought him to hatred of capitalism and its works. He says of that night, "I listened entrance by what the speaker said. I found myself in complete agreement with him. His argument and analysis seemed to give real meaning to all my experiences in the class struggle. His proposal for the workers to take over the government and the industries and to abolish the profit system appealed to me as the only real solution and all my years of later experience in life have only confirmed this first opinion."

WITH MATURITY and direction added to his youthful passion, Foster "did the impossible" in the period following the first world war, challenging boldly the whole cunning, brutal structure of open shop, company town, low pay and long hours in packing and steel. These historic campaigns shattered the archaic craft union concept which had held back the development of American labor, and as Philip Murray well knows and once noted, played an indispensable role in the subsequent fully successful emergence of industrial unionism.

If there is any "secret" to be noted in the work of this remarkable pioneering organizer, it is simply this: Bill Foster was, and is, so much a part of the working class that he understood as no other the intense need and burning desire of the workers to get together. His first ideological task in preparation for the organizing of steel's haunted citadel was to establish the fact that "the organi-



ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN

zation of working people into trade unions is a comparatively simple matter when it is properly handled . . . the problem is merely to devote the proper organization crews and systems, and the freedom-hungry workers, skilled and unskilled, man or woman, black or white, will react almost as naturally and inevitably as water down a hill."

FOSTER'S thorough identity with the ordinary American, the working stiff, has always been his hallmark.

One of the slick, wise guy magazines, I forget which, recently put under a picture of Foster the caption "He's been mad at something or other all his life."

For once the magazine was almost right. Bill Foster has indeed always been mad at capitalism. In all his long years of intertwined struggle, teaching, learning and administrative work he has never for a moment lost his simple hot

scorn and hatred for the system that stifles humanity and degrades workers. It surges unmistakably through every speech he makes, through everything he writes. When he returns from Puerto Rico he writes "The Crime of El Fanguito," a shocked and searing account of the incredible slums created by U. S. sugar imperialism. He looks into the streets of New York on a hot summer day and writes an angrily eloquent question . . . why do the kids have to wilt languidly on the baking pavements of a city summer when they could be in the countryside? These articles come blazing out of a great compassion and a full understanding of the enormity of capitalism's crime. Yes, he is indeed angry. Every day of his life.

SUMMING UP his place on the American scene, Gurley Flynn writes, "Far beyond anyone who sits in official places today, Bill Foster, the greatest labor organizer this country ever produced, helped build the modern labor movement and history will so record."

But, as she notes, it is far from enough to sit back and wait for history's inexorable judgment. There is a trial going on TODAY, and the American working class must, for its own sake, render its verdict now. The facts in this pamphlet, distributed widely enough, can help enormously. The massive lies about the Communist Party can only be smashed by the truth. The truth is unknown in the commercial press and over the radio. It's in "Labor's Own—William Z. Foster" and it's crying out to be heard.

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WMCA-570 Ka.
WNBC-680 Ka.
WOR-710 Ka.
WJZ-710 Ka.
WNYC-830 Ka.

WINS-1000 Ka.
WEVD-1130 Ka.
WCBS-880 Ka.
WNEW-1130 Ka.
WLIR-1190 Ka.

WEN-1000 Ka.
WBNY-1000 Ka.
WOY-1000 Ka.
WQXR-1500 Ka.

MORNING
11:00-WNBC-Dr. Paul
WOR-Prescott Robinson
WJZ-Modern Romances
WNYC-Music America Loves
WCBS-Arthur Godfrey Show
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn
WOR-Victor H. Linclahr
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch
WOR-Gabriel Heather Malibag
WJZ-Ted Malone
WCBS-Grand Slam
WQXR-UN Newsreel
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
WJZ-Galen Drake
WOR-Tello-Test
WCBS-Rosemary
WQXR-Along the Danube
AFTERNOON
12:00-WNBC-Charles F. McCarthy
WOR-Kate Smith
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WCBS-Wendy Warren
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
WNYC-Midday Symphony
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
WCBS-Aunt Jenny
12:30-WNBC-Brookshire
WOR-News; Answer Man
WJZ-News; Herb Sheldon
WCBS-Helen Trent
12:45-WNBC-Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-Party Time
WCBS-Big Sister
WNYC-Music
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WCBS-Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR-Hollywood Theatre
WCBS-Young Dr. Malone
1:45-WJZ-Dorothy Dix
WCBS-Guiding Light
2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing
WOR-Queen For a Day
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood
WNYC-Organ Music
WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR-News; Record Review
2:15-WNBC-Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC-Today's Children
WOR-Passing Parade
WCBS-Nora Drake

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS
(All times shown are PM)
6:30-Herb Shriner. WCBS.
8:30-Jimmy Durante show. WNBC.
9:00-Eddie Cantor show. WNBC
9:00-Theatre Hours. WCBS.
9:30-Red Skelton show. WNBC.
10:00-Meet the Press. WOR.
11:30-Deems Taylor show. WOR.
TV
7:30-Henry Morgan show. WCBS.
8:00-Adventures in Jazz. WCBS.
8:00-Broadway Revue, WNBC, WABD.
9:00-Johns Hopkins Science Review. WCBS.
9:00-Charlie Chaplin film. WATV.

WJZ-Bride and Groom
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
2:45-WNBC-Light of World
WCBS-What Makes You Tick?
WOR-Tello-Test
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WJZ-Talk Your Way Out
WCBS-David Harum
WQXR-News; Bach's St. Matthew Passion
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
WCBS-Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WOR-Best Girl
WJZ-House Party
WCBS-Robert Q. Lewis Show
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
WOR-Barbara Welles
WJZ-Kay Kyser
WNYC-Disk Data
WCBS-Hint Hunt

4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:25-WCBS-Bob Hope
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones
WOR-Johnny Olsen
WJZ-Patt Barnes
WCBS-Winner Take All
4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown
WJZ-Eleanor and Anna Roosevelt
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
WOR-Superman
WJZ-Challenge of Yukon
WCBS-Galen Drake
WQXR-News; Today in Music
WOR-Superman
WNYC-Sunset Serenade
WQXR-Today in Music
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
WNYC-Masterworks Hour
WQXR-Stan Freeman
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WOR-Captain Midnight
WJZ-Sky King
WCBS-Hits and Misses
WQXR-Temple Emanuel
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix
EVENING
6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WJZ-Joe Hasel
WNYC-Sunset Serenade
WCBS-Eric Sevareid
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
WOR-On the Century
WJZ-Ethel & Albert
WCBS-Talks
6:30-WNBC-Wayne Howell Show
WOR-News Reports
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill
WCBS-Herb Shriner
WNYC-Sports
WQXR-Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WOR-Stan Lomax
WCBS-Lowell Thomas
WNYC-Weather; UN News
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WJZ-Headline Edition
WCBS-Beulah
7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WCBS-Jack Smith Show
WQXR-News; Concert Hall
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Elmer Davis
7:30-WNBC-Sports
WOR-H. R. Knickerbocker
WJZ-Lone Ranger
WCBS-Club 15
7:45-WNBC-H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR-Inside of Sports
WCBS-Edward Murrow

8:00-WNBC-Band of America
WJZ-Fat Man
WOR-Experience Speaks
WNYC-Concert
WCBS-Jack Carson Show
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WNBC-Jimmy Durante Show
WOR-Yours for a Song
WJZ-FBI
WCBS-My Favorite Husband
WQXR-Concert Hall
9:00-WNBC-Eddie Cantor Show
WCBS-Theatre Hour
WJZ-Break the Bank
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
9:15-WOR-Newsreel
9:30-WOR-Opera Concert
WJZ-The Sheriff
WNBC-Red Skelton Show
WQXR-Let's Celebrate
9:45-WQXR-Great Names
10:00-WNBC-Life of Riley
WOR-Meet the Press
WJZ-Boxing Bout
WCBS-Playhouse
WQXR-News; Nights in Latin America
10:30-WNBC-Bill Stern
WOR-Symphonette
WCBS-Johnny Dollar
WJZ-Sports Page
WQXR-Viennese Melodies

TODAY'S PATTERN



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Israel Anniversary

The American Zionist Emergency Council will stage a musical program and meeting at Carnegie Hall on the evening of May 4th to mark the anniversary of Israel's statehood.
Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, chairman of the Council, will deliver one of the main addresses.

Just the thing for parties or Sunday best is this sweet little dress in the three-to-eight size range. Narrow ruffling or lace trims the collar, sleeves and fitted waist. A sash ties in a big bow in back.
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MANHATTAN

First Run—Broadway

AMBASSADOR—Dedee
ASTOR—Knock On Any Door
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE—Beauty and the Beast
BIJOU—Red Shoes
CAPITOL—City Across the River
CRITERION—Set Up
ELYSEE—Marius; Fanny; Cesar
FULTON—Joan of Arc
GLOBE—The Champion
GOTHAM—Lady of Burlesque
LOEW'S STATE—Take Me Out to the Ball Game
LITTLE CARNegie—The Quiet One
LITTLE CINETEM—Wandering Jew
MAYFAIR—Casablanca
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART—Theatre Closed
NEW EUROPE—Bohemian Rapture
NEW YORK—Tuna Clipper; Grand Canyon Trail
PALACE—So Dear to My Heart
PARAMOUNT—Bride of Vengeance
PARIS—Symphonie Pastorale
PARK AVENUE—Hamlet
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL—Connecticut Yankee
RKO PALACE—G-Men; Princess O'Rourke
RIALTO—Bomba; The Jungle Boy
ROXY—Mr. Belvedere Goes to College
STANLEY—Tomorrow's a Wonderful Day; Today
STRAND—My Dream Is Yours
VICTORIA—Joan of Arc
WORLD—Last Day
8TH AVENUE PLAYHOUSE—Fear No Evil
85TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—Monsieur Vincent

East Side

ACADEMY OF MUSIC—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
ARCADIA—The Bribe; Kissing Bandit
ART—Pyramion
BEVERLY—Tragic Hunt
CHARLES—The Bribe; Kissing Bandit
CITY—Tragic Hunt; Back Streets of Paris
GRACIE SQUARE—The Bribe; Kissing Bandit
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA—Snake Pit
IRVING PLACE—La Matrioska; Chapayev
LOEW'S CANAL—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
LOEW'S COMMODORE—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
LOEW'S 42ND ST.—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
LOEW'S LEXINGTON—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
LOEW'S 72ND ST.—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
LOEW'S 86TH ST.—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
NORMANDIE—Guest in the House
PLAZA—The Bribe
RKO PROCTORS 58TH ST.—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
RKO PROCTORS 86TH ST.—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
RKO JEFFERSON—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
BUTTON—Quartet
TRANSUX 72ND ST.—Snake Pit
TRANSUX MONROE—Wake of the Red With; Hills of Home
TRANSUX COLONY—The Bribe; Kissing Bandit
TRANS LUX 60TH ST.—Young Mr. Pitt
TRIBUNE—Wake of the Red With; Hills of Home
TUDOR—Lady of Burlesque; Dead Reckoning
YORK—The Bribe; Guns of Hate
84TH ST.—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
82ND ST. TRANSUX—Enchantment
86TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—Snake Pit
88TH ST. TRANSUX—Snake Pit
86TH ST. GRANDE—Call Northside 777; Shocking Miss Pilgrin

West Side

ALDEN—Start Cheering; Down to Earth
APOLLO—My Last Mistress; Sidewalks of London
ARDEN—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
BELMONT—Musio Poots y Lee
BEACON—Tragic Voice; The Beachcomber
BRYANT—Berlin Express; Slightly Honourable
CARLTON—Accused; Heading for Heaven
COLUMBIA—Whiplash; Canon City
DELMAR—Flor de Cana; Besame Mucho
EDISON—Sleep My Love; On Approval
ELGIN—King of Kings; Safety
GREENWICH—Sidewalks of London; Man of Evil
NEMO—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
LAFROUVIE—Night at the Opera
LYRIC—Command Decision; Dynamite
LOEW'S SHERIDAN—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
LOEW'S 48RD ST.—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker

LOEW'S LINCOLN SQ.—Hills of Home; Wake of the Red With
LOEW'S OLYMPIA—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
MIDTOWN—Song of My Heart; Jamaica Inn
NEW AMSTERDAM—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
PIX—The Storm; Flowing Gold
RIVERSIDE—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
RIVIERA—Wake of the Red With; Hills of Home
RKO COLONIAL—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
RKO NEW 23RD ST.—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
RKO 81ST ST.—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
STODDARD—Wake of the Red With; Hills of Home
SYMPHONY—Wuthering Heights; Spectre of the Rose
SCHUYLER—Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island
SAVOY—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
SELWYN—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
STUDIO 65—A Voler Joven; Tange on Broadway
SQUIRE—True Glory; Burma Victory
TERRACE—Wake of the Red With; Hills of Home
THALIA—Eagle with Two Heads; Eternal Husband
TIMES SQUARE—The Protector; Ghost Valley Raiders
TIVOLI—Stagecoach; Long Voyage Home
TOWN—Accused; Night Time in Nevada
WAVERLY—Jassy; Dear Murderer
YORKTOWN—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
8TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—Snake Pit
77TH ST.—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash

Washington Heights

ALPINE—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
AUDUBON—Kitty Foyle
DALL—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
DORSET—Hills of Home; Part Said
EMPRESS—Nightmare Alley; High Seas
GEM—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
HEIGHTS—Four Steps in the Clouds; Street of Chance
LANE—Wake of the Red With; Hills of Home
LOEW'S 173TH ST.—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
LOEW'S RIO—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
LOEW'S INWOOD—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
LOEW'S DYCKMAN—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
RKO HAMILTON—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
RKO COLISEUM—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
RKO MARBLE HILL—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
UPTOWN—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash

Harlem

ODEON—Wake of the Red With; Hills of Home
RENAISSANCE—Wake of the Red With; Hills of Home
ROOSEVELT—Whiplash; One Sunday Afternoon

BRONX

ASCOT—Castle of Sin; Katia
ALLERTON—Jewish Show
BEACH—Inside Story; Gay Ranchero
BEDFORD—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
CIRCLE—Man from Colorado; Black Arrow
CONCOURSE—Force of Evil; Southern Yankee
DE LUXE—Flots; Motion of the Movies
EARL—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
FENWAY—Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen
FREEMAN—Man from Colorado; Black Arrow
GLOBE—All Baba and the Forty Thieves; Daisy Kenyon
LIDO—Barber of Seville; Seventh Veil
LOEW'S AMERICAN—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
LOEW'S BOSTON ROAD—Snake Pit; Variety Time
LOEW'S 167TH ST.—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
LOEW'S PARADISE—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
LOEW'S POST ROAD—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
MOHOLU—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
NEW RITZ—Four Feathers; Drums
RKO CASTLE HILLS—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
RKO CHESTER—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
RKO FORDHAM—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
PARK PLAZA—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
ROSEDALE—The Bribe; Kissing Bandit
SQUARE—The Bribe; Kissing Bandit
TUXEDO—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
UNIVERSITY—Snak Private; Fabulous Texan
VALENTINE—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
ZENITH—Capehans; Albuquerque

BROOKLYN—Downtown

BELL CINEMA—Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen

CARLETON—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
FOX—Return of October; Shockproof
METROPOLITAN—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence
LOEW'S MELBA—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
MAJESTIC—On Stage; Rella Reyes and Review
MOMART—King of Kings; Mickey
PARAMOUNT—El Paso; Incident
RKO ALBEE—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
RKO ORPHEUM—Crisis Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
RKO PROSPECT—Crisis Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
RKO SHORE ROAD—Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
SANDER—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE—Snake Pit; Variety Time
STRAND—South of St. Louis; Jiggs and Maggie in Society
TIVOLI—Wake of the Red With; Hills of Home
TIVOLI—Wake of the Red With; Sundown in Santa Fe

Bedford

CARROLL—Snake Pit; Variety Time
LINCOLN—Red River; So This Is New York
NATIONAL—The Bribe; Kissing Bandit
SAVOY—Crisis Cross; Fighting O'Flynn

Crown Heights

CARROLL—Snake Pit; Variety Time
CROWN—Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen
CONGRESS—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
LOEW'S KAMEO—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
LOEW'S PITKIN—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
LOEW'S WARWICK—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
RKO REPUBLIC—Crisis Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
ROGERS—Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen
STADIUM—Crisis Cross; Fighting O'Flynn

Flatbush

ALBEMARLE—Wake of the Red With; Hills of Home
ASTOR—Penny Serenade; Penelope from Heaven
AYALON—Wake of the Red With; Hills of Home
AVENUE D—Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen
AVENUE U—Henry V
BEVERLY—Wake of the Red With; Hills of Home
CLARIDGE—Snake Pit; Variety Time
COLLEGE—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
ELM—Wake of the Red With; Hills of Home
FARRAGUT—Wake of the Red With; Hills of Home
FLATBUSH—Magnificent Brute; Wings Over Honolulu
GRANADA—Snake Pit; Variety Time
JEWEL—Deep Valley; Her Husband's Affairs
KENT—Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
KINGSWAY—Crisis Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
LOEW'S KINGS—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
LEADER—Snake Pit; Variety Time
LINDEN—Wake of the Red With; Hills of Home
MARINE—Crisis Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
MAYFAIR—Lost One; Holiday
MIDWOOD—Crisis Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
NOSTRAND—Lost One; Holiday
PARKSIDE—Symphony of Life; Peter the Great
PATIO—Snake Pit
QUENTIN—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
RKO KENMORE—Los Miserables; Parole Inc.
RIALTO—Holiday; Good Girls Go to Paris
RUGBY—Man from Colorado; Black Arrow
TRAYMORE—Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen
TRIANGLE—Man from Colorado; Black Arrow
VOGUE—Symphony of Life; Peter the Great

Brighton—Coney Island

OCEANA—Snake Pit; Variety Time
LOEW'S CONEY ISLAND—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
RKO TILYU—Crisis Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
SHEEPSHEAD—King of Kings; Blondie in the Dough
SURF—Snake Pit; Variety Time
TUXEDO—The Bribe; Kissing Bandit

Boro Park—Bensonhurst

CROWN—Force of Evil; Southern Yankee
COLONY—Unfinished Dance; Motion of the Movies
CARROLL—Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
LOEW'S ORIENTAL—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
LOEW'S BORO PARK—Crisis Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
LOEW'S 46TH ST.—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
MARBORO—Crisis Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
WALER—Crisis Cross; Fighting O'Flynn

Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
CENTER—Cry Wolf; Three of a Kind
COLISEUM—Red River; So This Is New York
ELECTRA—The Unsuspected; Public Cowboy No. 1
HARBOR—Red River; So This Is New York
NEW FORTWAY—Red River; So This Is New York
LOEW'S ALPINE—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
LOEW'S BAY RIDGE—Snake Pit; Variety Time

PARK—Wake of the Red With; Hills of Home
RKO DYKER—Crisis Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
RKO SHORE ROAD—Wake of the Red With; Hills of Home
RITZ—The Bribe; Kissing Bandit
STANLEY—Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen

Ridgewood—Bushwick

EMPIRE—Eternally Yours; Wolf Man
LOEW'S GATES—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
RKO BUSHWICK—Crisis Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
RKO MADISON—Crisis Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
RIDGEWOOD—Wake of the Red With; Hills of Home
RIVOLI—Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen

The Rockaways

GEM—Snake Pit; Variety Time
PARK—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
RKO COLUMBIA—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
RKO STRAND—Crisis Cross; Fighting O'Flynn

Brownsville

BILTMORE—Snake Pit; Variety Time
HOPKINSON—Cantors Son; Vicious Circle
SUTTER—Force of Evil; Southern Yankee
SUPREME—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash

Williamsburg

ALBA—Magnificent Brute; Wings Over Honolulu
COMMODORE—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
KISMET—To Be or Not to Be; High Seas

QUEENS—Astoria

ASTORIA—Crisis Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
BROADWAY—Snake Pit; Variety Time
GRAND—Cesar and Cleopatra; Hills of Home
LOEW'S TRIBORO—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker

STEINWAY—Wings Over Honolulu; Magnificent Brute
STRAND—They Won't Believe Me; Brewsters Millions
VICTORY—Force of Evil; Kissing Bandit

Bayside

BAYSIDE—Snake Pit; Variety Time
BELLARE—Snake Pit; Variety Time
COLLEGE—Red River; So This Is New York
CORONA—The Snake Pit; Variety Time
LOEW'S PLAZA—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love

Flushing

LOEW'S PROSPECT—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
MAYFAIR—Forever Amber; Second Chance
RKO KEITHS—Johnny Belinda; Treasure of Sierra Madre
ROOSEVELT—The Snake Pit; Variety Time
TOWN—Stallion Road; Singapore
UTOPIA—Adventure of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin

Forest Hills

FOREST HILLS—The Bribe; Kissing Bandit
INWOOD—Man from Colorado; Black Arrow
MIDWAY—Crisis Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
TRYLON—Man from Colorado; Black Arrow

Jamaica

ARION—Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen
AUSTIN—Don't Take It to Heart; Waterloo Road
CASINO—Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
CARLTON—Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
CROSSBAY—The Bribe; Kissing Bandit
COMMUNITY—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
CAMBRIA—The Bribe; Kissing Bandit
DRAKE—Man from Colorado; Black Arrow
GARDEN—In the Navy; Pardon My Sorrow
JAMAICA—Snake Pit; Timber Trail
KEITHS—Crisis Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
LAURELTON—Red River; So This Is New York
LEFFERTS—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
LINDEN—The Bribe; Kissing Bandit
LITTLE NECK—Red River; So This Is New York
LOEW'S HILLSIDE—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
LOEW'S VALENCIA—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
LOEW'S WILLARD—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE—Man from Colorado; Black Arrow
MERRICK—Crisis Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
OASIS—Imitation of Life; On Stage Everybody
QUEENS—Crisis Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
RKO ALDEN—Johnny Belinda; Treasure of Sierra Madre
RICHMOND HILL GARDEN—Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
ROOSEVELT—Magnificent Brute; Wings Over Honolulu
SAVOY—King of Kings; Canning a Schoolmarum; Soap Box Derby
ST. ALBANS—Red River; So This Is New York

Woodside

BLISS—The Bribe; Kissing Bandit
CENTER—Foreign Correspondent; Sky Giant
43RD ST.—Snake Pit; Variety Time
HOBART—Man from Colorado; Black Arrow
LOEW'S—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
SUNNYSIDE—Crisis Cross; Fighting O'Flynn

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney

Various Items, Including Mr. Rickey

TOUCHING ON SEVERAL provocative and non-provocative points, and I can't really believe that the Dodgers and the Yanks are playing ball in New York today!

Snuck up fast, didn't it? Minneapolis just did get basketball out of the way in time to avoid a collision of seasons. Football next week. And, how are you?

LEONARD COHEN, sports editor of the newly purified New York Post, wrote the other day in his column, "The Institute for American Democracy Inc. has adopted a baseball theme, for its next car card and blotter campaign against Discrimination Communism and Fascism." And he goes on to say some nice things against discrimination for reason of color or religion.

Now I have no doubt whatsoever that there are many things about communism of which Mr. Cohen has not the slightest idea. But he DOES know ONE thing about communists; that they are always in there pitching against discrimination and in fact were well ahead of everyone else in fighting baseball's color line. Which makes his little blurb dishonest.

Oh well, after all, when the banks can fire the publisher and editor of the whole dang shooting match for taking a principled stand against Wall Street's war hysteria, a poor sports editor can't be too careful, can he?

A QUICK COMPARISON of the Dodgers' opening lineup last year and this year shows clearly enough that Burt Shotton is bringing a better ballclub north than did Leo Durocher a year ago. Callow rookie Ward was on first, Hodges catching, old man Arky Vaughan in leftfield, Whitman in right, an ailing Cox on third. Cox is now 40 percent better, than Cox, Whitman trying to hang on to an improved outfield squad, Ward in Fort Worth, Vaughan in the PCL, Hodges at first and Campanella catching, two improvements. Pitching is far better, and deeper. Can you

QUESTION: Would the Boston Braves have outfielders like Hermanski, Rackley and McCormick on the bench? McCormick was a regular with them. He's fifth man on this Dodger club. Would any other NL team be in a position to farm a powerhouse pitcher like Don Newcombe back for another year minor league refinement? Is Rodney going to pick Brooklyn to win the pennant in Tuesday's paper?

BRANCH RICKEY (while we're on the Dodgers) told a bunch of Baltimore advertising executives Wednesday night that the foes of the reserve clause were people of "avowed Communist tendencies." Why thanks, Branch! That's a boost for the Communist Party if I ever heard one. We'll still love the Dodgers, Branch, no matter how silly you get, we'll still think and say that any arrangement tying a player to life with a club and letting the club fire the player on ten days notice is not very sporting, and even a violation of the free enterprise you talk about.

We may even keep on pointing out that players like Tommy Brown of Brooklyn, stuck with a demoralizing substitute position on the Dodgers (he's begged three times to be released) would be a well paid regular on some other team if not for the iniquitous reserve clause.

As for that arrant nonsense about people who oppose the reserve clause "deeply resenting the continuance of our national pastime." . . . They like baseball even

though it's not a profitable business for them!

LOU BOUDREAU is not too worried about some of those shell-lackings by the Giants. The Indians found the Giant hitters just as tough last spring . . . and look what happened. Another point to remember—the teams have been playing in small southern park before tremendous record crowds out to see their first inter-racial games. At Lubbock, Texas, for instance, 6,781 fans packed a park that normally accommodates 3,000. Five of the Giant's nine doubles would have been outs without the crowd overflow on the field. Two of the homers were equally phony. Which of course, is not to ignore the fact that the Giants CAN clout that long ball, if nothing else. But it hasn't been as bad as it's always looked with the Indian pitchers. See what we see at the Polo Grounds this weekend.

DO TOPPING, WEISS et al want that \$100,000 back from the Browns for Sanford, who hasn't shown a thing yet? Will they feel foolish if Dick Starr, thrown into the deal, outpitches the expensive Sanford? . . . San Diego and Hollywood, Cleveland and Brooklyn farms, were tied for first place in the Pacific Coast League yesterday. What's that an augury of, quick! . . . Three springs ago the

Three Negro Players May Lift Jersey City Giants

The Jersey City Giants, little cousins of the Polo Grounders, finished a dismal seventh in the International League last season but with the breaking down of the color line by Stoneham and the farming of three good Negro players, things are looking up both financially and artistically. A lot depends on the trio. Ford Smith, righthanded pitcher, has looked good enough to rate the starting nod. He recently breezed four scoreless exhibition innings against Rochester, yielding one scratch hit. Outfielder Monte Irvin, a strong

BAA Outbid for Loyola's Kerris

MOLINE, Ill., April 14 (UP)—Manager Leo Ferris of the Tri-City Blackhawks announced today he had signed Jack Kerris, outstanding center of Loyola University's basketball team.

Evidence that there would be no peace between the National Basketball League and the rival Basketball Association of America was contained in Ferris' statement that he outbid the BAA's Chicago Stag for Kerris' services.

N.Y.-B'klyn 11 Gives Out '49 Schedule

The 1949 SCHEDULE:
Sept. 11—At Buffalo; Sept. 18—at Cleveland; Sept. 23—Los Angeles (night); Oct. 2—open; Oct. 7—at Chicago (night); Oct. 16—at Baltimore; Oct. 23—San Francisco; Oct. 30—Baltimore; Nov. 6—Buffalo; Nov. 13—Chicago; Nov. 20—Cleveland; Nov. 24—at Los Angeles; Nov. 27—at San Francisco.

papers were full of Clint Hartung, the rookie phenom who could DO EVERYTHING. Now it's worth a headline when "Hartung Learns How To Throw a Curve."

Results, Entries, Al's Picks

JAMAICA RESULTS

FIRST—5 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds; \$3,500.
a-Librah (Rogers) 7.50 3.40 2.60
Blue Heart (Picou) 5.80 3.80
Tyrful Star (Daniel) 4.40
Also ran—Evans Mountain, Kacha, Bon-boyle, a-Jollrah, Armelle. Time—1:01 1-5.
a-T. Christopher.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Navy Award (Rustia) 5.20 2.80 2.20
Shifty Play (Arcaro) 2.70 2.30
Ragtime Band (D'vichio) 2.90
Also ran—Hachette, Sweepstakes. Time—1:13 2-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID \$16.00 (Winner Picked by Al)

THIRD—5 furlongs; maidens; 2-year-olds; \$4,000.
Calumny (Guerin) 4.90 3.00 2.50
Wise Cutie (Jesop) 3.30 2.60
Nine Friends (Atkinson) 3.30
Also ran—Ethel Terry, Mackie, Fanie, Saber Dancer, Castanet, Wiley Fox. Time—1:01 1-5.

FOURTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
Twilight Trail (Daniels) 8.80 4.50 3.50
Ted M (Gorman) 5.40 4.10
Mark High (Kirkland) 4.60
Also ran—Fair Degree, Black Rover, Summer Sun, Ironway. Time—1:13 2-5.

FIFTH—5 furlongs; maidens; 2-year-olds; \$4,000.
Bells of War (James) 7.00 4.80 3.50
Emerald Belle (Renick) 14.50 6.70
Blue Kay (Rogers) 3.90
Also ran—Running Story, Baby Jeanne, Elsewhere, High Frequency, Invariant. Time—1:01 1-5.

SIXTH—1 1-16 miles; Croyden Handicap; 4-year-olds and up; \$6,000.
Safe Arrival (Gorman) 8.20 5.30 3.00
Alairne (Woodhouse) 12.00 4.30
Calfero (Scurlock) 2.50
Also ran—Perfect, Halcomero, Realtor. Time—1:46.

SEVENTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$4,000.
Jazz Baby (Picou) 12.80 6.80 4.80
Retama (Gorman) 5.50 4.00
Widdimere (Greco) 3.70
Also ran—Penny Dreadful, Copper Hill, Quixotic, Ascona, Maruca, Danger Ahead.

EIGHTH—1 1-8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Flaming Lady (Whouse) 11.20 5.10 3.60
Flying Mile (Arcaro) 4.90 3.70
Burt's Reward (Daniel) 5.10
Also ran—Bill Hawk, Transatlantic, Aethelred, Bras Rags, Army March, Bel-rate, Croesus, Desalmado.

JAMAICA ENTRIES

Jamaica entries for Friday, April 15. Clear and fast. Post 1:15 P.M. (EST).

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Dreamer . . . 114 Golf Club . . . 109
Mr. Chap . . . 118 "Zacaplay" . . . 104
Stilly Champ . . . 116 Costarita . . . 114

Rosalu . . . 111 *Stepintheadark 109
Speeding Home . . . 122 *Minneapolis . . . 109
Sonoma Belle . . . 109 Edgemore . . . 116
*Custody . . . 109 Knights Armour . . . 116
Mighty Master . . . 116 Chal Jay . . . 114
Connie Sam . . . 114 Resistant . . . 116
Homespun . . . 117 Copito . . . 116

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
Maelstrom . . . 113 Nick's Pet . . . 108
Checkmate . . . 108 Montgomery . . . 113
Reynolds Jr . . . 113 Mr. Syracuse . . . 113
Firesong . . . 113 a-Deep Pen . . . 113
*a-Mi Scandal . . . 119 *Jersey Day . . . 108
Follansbee . . . 113
a-T. H. Heard, Jr. Entry.

THIRD—1 1-16 miles; claiming maidens; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
*Stark Mad . . . 105 Two Feathers . . . 113
Fennelly . . . 116 Demavend . . . 116
*Julibee . . . 100 a-Brighter Side . . . 117
Charmish . . . 105 Gaffer . . . 117
*Gainsay . . . 109 Fanfarone . . . 110
*Prompter . . . 105 a-Rocklye . . . 112
*His Lordship . . . 105 *A. Hannigan . . . 111
a-Jacobs-Bieber Entry.

FOURTH—5 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds; \$3,500.
Encased . . . 113 Monte . . . 116
*Play Request . . . 111 Capt. Gallagher . . . 116
Glin Girl . . . 113 Luring . . . 113
Trumpet King . . . 111

FIFTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$4,500.
Marine Band . . . 113 Trapeze . . . 113
Shimmer . . . 108 Seaward . . . 113
Mount Marcy . . . 126 Sunstation . . . 113
Quibble . . . 108

SIXTH—1 1-16 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$7,500.
Palestinian . . . 117 Wine List . . . 113
*Rookwood . . . 117

SEVENTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
*Conche Peak 115 Travancore . . . 115
Flatbush . . . 115 *Spicebush . . . 117
Ruling Time . . . 110 Blunt Remark . . . 122
Best Effort . . . 122 Mullabaloo . . . 120
Wicki Wicki . . . 111 Sir Harry . . . 115
Bootalong . . . 113

EIGHTH—1 1-16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$4,000.
*Hiya Sailor . . . 109 Transfluent . . . 113
Roaming Feet . . . 122 Avonca . . . 117
*Jole De Vivre . . . 108 *The Globe . . . 117
*Miss Carolina 101
*5 lbs. *7 lbs; AAC. Listed according to post position.

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According to manager Becker, his opening day pitching assignment lies between Smith, Hub Andrews and George Bamberger, unless of course, the parent New York Giants send down a top-flight hurler.

Andy Tomasic, a 11-game winner last season, probably will be used as a regular starter along with Bob Callan, another hold-over. Other promising hurlers include Roger Bowman, Bob Hansen, Hugh Oser and Johnny Uher, obtained from Minneapolis in a trade for Otey Clark and Jack Kraus.

Catching was one of Becker's chief problems until recently when he inherited Wes Westrum from the Giants. He'll handle the bulk of the receiving.

Veteran Elbie Fletcher, former member of the Braves and Pirates, was obtained from Minneapolis for the first base post. Speedy Pete Pavlick, who batted .313 for Trenton of the Inter-State League, ap-

pears set at second base while Len (Needle) Schulte, a Minneapolis importation is fixed at third base. Ed Kaney or Gil Dickens probably will be at shortstop.

Becker currently is playing Irvin in right field, Thompson in center and Felix Mackiewicz in left. If any of the trio falters, either Maurice Cunningham or Bob Easterbrook, two flychasers from Trenton, may take over.



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YANKS NIPPED 2-1, JINTS BOW TO TRIBE

CINCINNATI, April 14.—In their last stop before New York and the Stadium, the Yankees dropped a 2-1 pitchers' battle to the Cincinnati Reds as the veteran lefthander Ken Raffensberger set them down with seven hits. Ed Lopat matched serves with Raffensberger but finally gave way to Joe Page in the sixth after yielding a home run to Mueller. The Yank

How They'll Look At Stadium Today

Home Are the Yanks and Dodgers—
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It's first look at the 1949 Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees this afternoon at the Stadium when the boys wrap up the spring training with the traditional pre-season series. The Giants get in tomorrow for two with the Cleveland Indians at the Polo Grounds.

Dodgers boss Burt Shotton yesterday announced his new season lineup and here's how the squad will shape up for you at the Bronx ballpark today:

Cal Abrams—left field. The Brooklyn-born rookie has ousted Hermanski from the job and it's his unless he slackens off the terrific spring batting pace.

Peewee Reese, shortstop. Did you expect anyone else? Peewee has been sidelined for the past two weeks with a groin injury but is ready to get back into action during the three-game series which will move over to Flatbush on Saturday.

Duke Snider, center. The lanky young man is rated vastly improved this spring in the fielding department and his hitting potential is key to Dodgers hopes.

Jackie Robinson, second base. Jackie has been the big gun all spring, hitting at a phenomenal clip despite a side injury which has bothered him the past 10 days. In the best shape of his life, however, and rated on the eve of a tremendous year.

Carl Furillo, right field. The big pro of the outfield has been moved over to rightfield because of his greater experience. Snider probably would've been baffled at playing the ball off the wall.

Billy Cox, third base. The greatest Dodger comeback of the training season. Billy over his malaria attacks and general despondency, has been fielding and hitting like a fellow out to come through on his promise as the potentially finest third baseman.

Chuck Connors, first base. The Montreal stringbean is being given every opportunity to prove his hitting, although Burt Shotton has gone on record with Gil Hodges as his first-string choice on Opening Day. Connors' trial was interrupted when he got hurt a few days ago, and the series here will give his opportunity to try and make it on his touted hitting.

Ray Campanella, catcher. Campy seems like Shotton's choice inasmuch as Bruce Edwards' ailing arm hasn't shown improvement. Bruce can't make the good throw to second yet.

THE YANKS will take the field without the big man, of course, but these are fellows you should be seeing out there today:

Johnson on first—handling the new job nicely. Stirnweiss stationed at his old keystone post again and like his d.p. partner, shortstop Phil Rizzuto, has been hitting the ball this spring. Bobby Brown, whose big bat says he must be in there every day, is down on Johnson's old berth at the hot spot.

The outfield? Ah, there is the painful rub, Yankee fans. Charlie

Keller will be in leftfield, trying gamely to overcome the spine hurt which as affected his hitting with crucial emphasis. Big John Lindell is being temporarily asked to fill DiMag's slot in center and so long as Keller stays in left, Johnny's job in center seems assured. But if Keller goes out, Lindell would move into left and the rookies Bauer and Woodling would alternate the centerfield slot. Right field? Old reliable himself, Tommy Henrich.

Behind the plate you'll find squat Yogi Berra.

Glum DiMag Out Of Hospital, Long Treatment

BALTIMORE, Md., April 14 (UP).—Joe DiMaggio, kingpin of the New York Yankees, was discharged from Johns Hopkins Hospital today but doctors said it still was not known when he will be able to resume his baseball career—if ever.

DiMaggio left the hospital on crutches and said he was ordered not to put any weight on his ailing foot.

At his hotel, the Yankee outfielder said he "did not know how long it would be necessary to continue the treatments."

He said he would remain in Baltimore "as long as my doctor thinks it's necessary." He refused to speculate on whether the heel would respond to treatment, saying that "it was something my doctor will have to discuss."

"It doesn't hurt now so long as I don't put any weight on it, and I'm not going to put my foot on the ground until I'm told I can," he said.

Asked whether he thought he would play again this season, DiMaggio countered with:

"What do you want me to say?"

DiMaggio will be treated by Dr. George Bennett, Baltimore orthopedic surgeon, who performed the operation on the Yankee Clipper previously.

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relief ace pitched scoreless ball the rest of the way.

The only Bronx run was racked up off the bat of Johnny Lindell, whose circuit smash was the one bright spot in the still gloomy Yankee picture. Lindell is actually the big hitter Casey Stengel is hoping will fill DiMaggio's place in center until Joe gets back into the lineup, if ever.

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Lopat, Page (6) and Berra; Raffensberger and Mueller, Howell (7). Losing pitcher, Lopat. Home runs—Lindell, Mueller.

EXHIBITION SCORES

At Baltimore, Md.
Philly (N) 002 300 010—6 11 0
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Simmons, Rowe (7) and Lopata; Widmar, Maldovan (8) and Mancuso. Home runs—Ennis, Miller, Lopata, Mancuso.

At Boston, Mass.:
Boston (A) 100 021 020—6 12 0
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Kinder, Galehouse (7) and Batts; Sain, Potter (6) and Salkeld. Home runs—Pesky, Holmes.

St. Louis (N) 010 000 020—3 10 1
Chicago (N) 001 000 23x—6 13 0
Brazle, Krieger (8) and Baker; Schmitz, Cooper (8), Hacker (8) and Novotney, A. Walker (6). Home run—Schoendienst.

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Fowler, Brissie (4) and Rosar, Astroth (8); Desert, Warren (5) and Stringfellow. Home runs—Fain, Majeski, Rosar.

Branca, Jansen, Raschi Slated to Hurl Openers

It looks like Ralph Branca vs. Larry Jansen and Vic Raschi vs. Washington's Rae Scarsborough in the Opening Day games next Tuesday at Ebbets Field and Yankee Stadium. Of course nothing is official yet until Burt Shotton, Leo Durocher and Casey Stengel actually name the Dodger-Giant-Yank starters, but off the records and spring assignments it would appear that the above is a safe enough assumption.

Now let's take a quick look at the other probable Opening Day mound assignments:

BOB FELLER, who has worked several inaugurals for the Cleveland Indians during his career, may be side-tracked this time in favor of lefty Gene Bearden, who won 20 games last summer and added another in the World Series.

JOHNNY SAIN, the tobacco-chewing ace of the Boston Braves, is a good bet to pitch his club's first game just as he did in 1948, when he dropped the decision.

JOE DOBSON or handsome Jack Kramer, two veterans will get the Boston Red Sox Opening Day chores. Dobson, who has the inside track at the moment, worked the opener for the Red Sox last season and lost the first game of a twin-bill to the Athletics. Kramer pitched a few openers for the St. Louis Browns.

JOHNNY VANDER MEER, who came up with 17 triumphs in 1948, probably is the choice of the Cincinnati Reds in view of the fact that Ewell Blackwell isn't ready. Blackwell was a winner in the 1948 opener.

RAY SCARBOROUGH, Washington's outstanding right-hander,

will attempt to get the Senators off on the right foot. Early Wynn failed last season.

HARRY BRECHEEN is the likely choice of the St. Louis Cardinals. Last year, Murry Dickson did the honors for the Redbirds but Dickson may open for the Pittsburgh Pirates this time.

JOHNNY SCHMITZ, whom Cub manager Charlie Grimm calls the best left-hander in the league, will probably go the first day for the Chicagoans.

DICK FOWLER already has received the call from the Philadelphia A's, who nominated Phil Marchildon in '48.

NED GARVER, who has shown well this spring, is directly in line for the assignment with the St. Louis Browns. The Chicago White Sox, with not too much to choose from, probably will call on southpaw Bill Wight.

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



Sundry Shots Hither and Yon

YANKEE BOXOFFICE DUE for a sharp decline without DiMag. Prevue of same should be supplied over the weekend. Yanks and Dodgers at Ebbets Field. Giants and Indians at the Polo Grounds. Paige pitching Saturday. Where'll you be?

Well, I'll be a bit more flexible on this. The Dodgers should be the big pull for most of the weekend crowd in Flatbush. During the season Boston and Cleveland will fill Stadium seats. But otherwise, until DiMag gets back in there, there's a real void of gate appeal for Bronx fans. . . .

Remember Hank Greenberg's ecstatic estimate of Oreste Minosa after he watched the Negro third-sacker burn up the Central League toward the tailend of last season? Well, Leo Durocher is just as high on the young man after getting a first-hand looksee during the Giant-Tribe tour. "I wish I had that Minosa. He can hit, run, field and throw. And what else is there to this game?"

Anyone bothering to remind anyone else in all this talk of a Foster-Graziano match that Rocky is a middleweight and Vince a Welter? . . .

No, this is one season old Ducky Medwick won't be doing any pinch-hitting. Joe's managing Miami Beach of the Class B Florida Loop. . . . Other ex-majors piloting in the same league include Myril Hoag (St. Petersburg), Travis Jackson (Tampa Smokers) and Pepper Martin (Sun Sox). . . .

LEON RAINS isn't entirely without criticism as Pennsy boxing commissioner, but hats off anyway for his justified blast at the Tony Zale-Marcel Cerdan return. Rains believes Zale should be barred from going in against a man who subjected him to such one-sided slaughter last time. If Eddie Eagan had half of Rains' conscience, he'd inform T. of C., but quick, that New York won't sanction such a match. . . .

Phil Murray blasted American Bowling Congress jimcrow the other day. But why didn't the CIO prexy talk up BEFORE the ABC tournament at Atlantic City and not AFTER the damage had been done for yet another season? Those CIO locals that pitched in on the campaign did so on their own, and if they had waited for Murray's green light there would've been even less union protest at Atlantic City than there unfortunately was.

Talking of fighters who shouldn't be given a license anymore, add Jimmy Bivins. He has taken a slew of beatings in recent years and Archie Moore knocked him stiff the other night. . . .

Here's a breakdown on Luke Easter's batting averages prior to his recent advent in the Pacific Coast League: .415 for Cincy Crescents in '46; .336 for the Homestead Grays in '47; and .376 for the Grays last season (after which Luke went down to the Puerto Rican League and pushed it up to .402). . . .

SOME OF THE experts look for Chicago and Pittsburgh to cause much trouble in the NL. I can't see it myself. The bunch this corner goes for in the way of surprises are the Philly youngsters sprinkled liberally with a touch of such steady Chi acquisitions like Eddy Waitkus, Billy Nicholson and don't give up on Hank Borowy as a big help, too. . . .

Lou Boudreau isn't one to mind almost half the '49 schedule being played under lights. Lou, in addition to having been just about best in every other department last season also paced AL night-game batters with a .368 clip in 47 night games. Williams and Majeski were runnerups. . . .

Does the average baseball fan know the name of any other Brownie after once getting by Dillinger, Zarilla, Priddy and Fain? . . .